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Dr. Jesse Bader Speaker For Union Holy Week Services

begin Monday noon to extend through Thursday for citizens of the community.

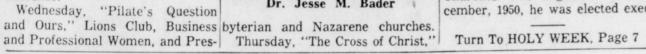
Dr. Jesse M. Bader, secretary of the World Convention of the Churches of Christ, will be the principal speaker at the Holy Week services which will be held at noon daily in the First Presbyterian

Various churches and civic groups will sponsor each day's service which will be culminated in a Good Friday service at 1 p.m. in the First Methodist Church. Schedule of sermon topics in-

Monday, "A Vital Faith For Fearless Living," youth day, Christian, Trinity Lutheran and First Baptist churches.

Tuesday, "Our Witness In God's World," Rotary, Methodist, Emmanuel Lutheran, and Episcopal

and Ours," Lions Club, Business byterian and Nazarene churches.





Dr. Jesse M. Bader

Investigation of Nation's Finances

Will Be Non-Political, Byrd Pledges

sembly of God churches.

to the Ministerial Association at a noon luncheon meeting in Timber-

from Drake University at Des

secretary of evangelism for the Disciples in the United Christian Spring, summer and fall camp- Pack 40; Carroll Greene, Ruritan Churches to become its secretary Scouts of America. of evangelism to succeed Dr. Ralph Zimmerman, chairman of Columbiana, Pack 69.

Churches was organized in De- 6, 7, and 8.

Normal Postal Service Kiwanis Clubs, Friends and Assembly of God churches. Good Friday, "The Christ of the Cross." On Monday Dr. Bader will speak to the Ministerial Association at a

First president of the World Convention of Churches of Christ in 1930, Dr. Bader was graduated Scout Committee Sets Moines. In 1920, he became the national Season Camping Dates

gord, Women's Catholic Guild of

Researchers Report

CHICAGO (A) - New chemical

arrows are being fired into hu-

Cancer Research meeting here

provement in one-third of a small

this weekend.

Promising Results

Missionary Society. After serving ing dates have been set by the Club, Hanover Township, Troop 12 years in this capacity, he was Northern District of the Columbi- 52; Mr. Hindman, United Local Pcalled by the Federal Council of ana County Council of the Boy TA, Pack 62, and Richard Wine-

of evangelism to succeed br. Charles L. Goodell. He began his work in this interdenominational work in this interdenominational camporee would be held June 7, 8, Camporee Would be held June 7, 8, Camporee Sept.

cember, 1950, he was elected execTurn To HOLY WEEK, Page 7

Summer camp will be open to scouts in the Northern District the weeks of June 23 and 30, and the weeks of July 7 and 14.

Troops interested in attending summer camp must send a troop reservation fee of \$15 to the Council office in Lisbon by May 31. The cost of the summer camp is

A. P. Schmauch, chairman of the man cancers, with some early Northern District, has named promising results. Herbert Gordon chairman of the They are the latest among drugs finance committee for the District. designed to damage or kill can-Schmauch announced that the cer cells without harming normal annual appreciation dinner will be cells to serious degree. held at Leetonia High School May Three such drugs were de-23. This dinner honors scouting scribed to the American Assn. for

In attendance at a recent Northern District meeting were representatives of ten of the institutions Temporary Improvements in the Northern District which One of them, known as 6-Azaursponsor one or all of the scouting acil has brought temporary im-

They were: Lee Boone, First group of patients with acute leutty. William Langley, accused of Methodist Church, Troop and Pack keima, or cancer of the blood, said deliberate failure to prosecute 2: H. I. Beck, First Christian Dr. B. I. Shnider and associates gam'lers, draws toward its con- Church, Troop, Pack and Post 5; of the National Cancer Institute Floyd McQuilkin, First Presbyter- (NCI) and District of Columbia Linda Carlson To Vie In District Finals April 26 If convicted of the misdemeanor ian Church Troop, Pack, and Post General Hospital.

ternal Security Subcommittee folpolicy of increasing interest rates would be removed from office sociation, Troop 13; William Dufsites elsewhere in the body. A verdict of innocent would be 18; Larry M. Bobble, East Fair- type of cancer occurring in the

No Tumors For Year

corruption in Portland. Some 30 vaccine played a definite part ma, have had no detectable signs others are under indictment on in a better than 50 per cent de. of tumors for more than a year. crease in the incidence of polio in Before taking the drug, they had County Board Among them is Portland Mayor the past year, the Public Health advanced, widespread cancers.

was Multnomah County sheriff states reported 560 polio cases and of lying about it before a from Jan. 1 to April 6, compared is being tested in humans by Uniwith 1,134 cases up to April 7 last versity of Wisconsin doctors and

> which ended March 30, the serv- cancers in rats and mice. ice said 14,861 cases were reportfigure was the lowest in 10 years. Surgeon General Leroy E. Bur- Roche, Inc.

during the first week in April, ger reasoned it could poison cells

Convicted Of Setting

mended psychiatric treatment for The 16-millimeter army surplus gun camera had been installed truck equipment for the Greenford were returned by the grand jury

Bids for a new truck chassis and truck equipment for the Greenford were returned by the grand jury

Paul D. Matovich, 21. The Kellogg, Idaho, youth, who once ran class at the University of Idaho To Discuss Bingo gree murder and arson in the deaths of his fellow students.

KANSAS CITY (A) - Tommy he had knowingly and willingly

that it had been obtained under Fossan and the chiefs of police ine years earlier.

would hurt when the cast was put actions of the relatives and mer of Salem is vice president. sister Goldie Bumbaugh, friends of the victims.

Ad. Call 7-9325 after 6 p.m.



RURAL SCHOOL SPELLING CHAMPS. Linda Carlson of the Lisbon Rd., RD 3, Salem, is shown (left above) being congratulated by Joyce Thompson (right) of Wellsville, runnerup, after Linda won the Columbiana County rural school spelling bee Friday at Beaver Local building. Linda, a seventh grader at United Local School, advances

to the Canton finals April 26.

quietly through diplomatic chan nels. But, he added, his Senate Insultance for the added, his Senate Insultance for the misdemental properties and product the misdemental properties and pr fy, Benjamin Firestone Post American Legion, Columbiana, Troop las: Larry M. Bebble, East Fair-las: Larry M. Bebble, East Fair-last Research Larry M. Bebble, East Research Larry M. Bebble,

pregnancy, said Dr. Min Chiu Li, "Geing up" appears to be the atior Friday afternoon at Beaver restated his position that mail Donald B. Spencer, Dr. Roy Hertz motte of Linda Carlson, a seventh Local School near Williamsport. | service reductions can be can-

and Dr. Herbert A. Lubs of the grade pupil at United School. Linda moved into the district championship had won the fifth al money "actually becomes spelling bee finals April 26 at and sixth grade contest a year available" - that is, after the Two wo den with this kind of Canton after winning the Colum- ago, but was not eligible to com- bill has cleared Congress and has vestigation of vice and charges of WASHINGTON (2) - Salk polio cancer, known as choriocarcino- biana County spelling bee elimin- pete for the right to represent the been signed by President Eisen-

county in the spelldown.

How long the improvements may May Act On last is not yet known.

scientists after showing marked LISBON-The Columbiana Counmaybe vote on the consolidation spelled "variety" to win the This drug was synthesized by of West Township with United Lo-crown. The victory came on the In Ottawa Friday, Canadian Road and Garfield Road, two miles charges. He said he would be ed, compared with 29,274 for the Prof. Charles Heidelberger and cal school district and the Wayne, Foreign Secretary Lester Pearson northeast of Washingtonville, Fri- ready for trial in about two 1955-56 disease year. This year's Dr. Robert Duschinsky and Er Franklin, Yellow Creek and Sa- Rev. Paul Brantingham of Wi-

> production in cancers by altering district is anticipated at the meet-Supplies on hand in health de- the chemical nature of uracil, a ing because they claim that most andria.

This will be the first regular sixth graders in the forenoon. if a fluorine atom replaced a hy county board meeting for Harry world-wide search for chemicals the courty board of education at erging victorious. that can selectively damage or a special meeting April 2.

and even failures, contribute to West Point and John Lucas of Sa- her mother teaches. She is the 47 millions. understanding how to build bet- lineville RD 1, who resigned be- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James He said in a statement cause of the attorney general's in- Trotter of RD 2, East Liverpool. er than hoping for one which they were doing.

tion of the board will be held since pool Review. Jack Pozenel was vice-president. Ben Weingart of Leetonia RD 2, United School Show is president of the board.

Arthur Miller Faces A legal clarification on bingo in Trial For Contempt

Federal District Judge Charles

F McLaughlin refused Friday to Committee on Un-American Acti- Jerry Marquis, Raymond Russell, The firemen were also called at

kerchief over the lower part of his Highway Department says conlace, pointing his pistol while the struction of a new bridge over the compolain during the 40-minute Gault Hall fire and earlier blazes of the Lois Eens property on the Elkconscience, to name Communist Hall fire and dancers," Peter ton-Rogers Road burned down. It on the campus, was admitted in H. Sharp, Raymond Buzzard and writers with whom he said he at- Maria, Joseph Marra, Pobert Pen- was unoccupied. woman warks counter to get the money from gin in 1964. It Impressed, the doctor praised evidence over defense objections the counter to get the money from gin in 1960 rather than 1964. It Impressed, the doctor praised evidence over defense objections tended several meetings about rod and Paul Gipp will again be

Elks Ladies Aux. 305

He had deliberated extended the university paper to write a is president of the mayors associ- Meet at 7:00 Sunday evening at the wrong foot, fearful that it "sidebar" type story on the re- ation and Mayor Dean B. Cran- Arbaugh-Pearce to pay respects to Everything strictly hand dipped.

> Color TV Tonight Perry Come Show Baseball Story

House Group Recommends More Funds Critics In Congress Blast Action Of

Postmaster General WASHINGTON (A)-There were no regular mail deliveries today and most post offices were closed

o normal soon. Postmaster General Summerield said late Friday he has 'no choice" but to go ahead with service cutbacks even though the House Appropriations Committee has recommended an extra 41

postal operations through June. He said the reductions "must go into effect as scheduled so that the department legally operates

Mail Delivery Halted

merfield's order. Saturday mail delivery has been halted throughout the country. The only items being delivered are those bearing special delivery stamps. Also, service windows in most of the nation's 38,000 post offices remained closed. The only ones open were rural area fourth class post offices, staffed generally by storekeepers. Newspapers are included

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Senate To Act Soon

honors in the bee for fifth and from overspending of postal ap-

cancel all the service cutbacks he kill cancers. Partial successes, They replace Jack Pozenel of a sixth grader at Calcutta where he is hopeful of getting the full

Many scientists think there will fermal opinion that a person can- Cathy missed "terribly" which the Congress will provide the dehave to be various drugs to hit not serve on a county and local Janie spelled correctly and then partment with all the funds it re-

Tht bee is co-sponsored by The may be restored." would strike at all kinds of can- It is expected that reorganiza- Salem News and the East Liver- Some committee members said

the six millions trimmed from Summerfield's request was earmarked for equipment purchases

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2 Calls Answered

J. A Marquis, and Howard Blan- 11:30 p.m. when an old house on

See The Junk

in the window at The National Furniture. Ad.

Terminal Tavern

WASHINGTON (P) — Sen. Byrd (D-Va) pledged today that a Senate investigation of the country's financial condition will be "strict" **Eastland Silent** ly nonpolitical." On Norman Issue by nenpolitical." Byrd said he intends to direct is Nearing End the study by his Scnate Finance

Won't Explain Why Matter Was Aired mously Friday to begin its broad

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. East- scale inquiry. Byrd said the study land (D-Miss) says he cannot will begin as soon as a staff can divulge why his subcommittee be assembled. publicly linked Canadian diplomat 'Tight Money' Policies

sound reason." He said there ready is under heavy Democratic First Step In Battle were facts involved which he fire.

ing herself against communism. commission to study monetary bribe and to obstruct justice. The Canadian government has protested strongly the subcommittee's action making public testimony linking Norman with com-

Norman Committed Suicide

subcommittee record was made public. He was Canadian ambas Intersection sador to Egypt. The Canadian government said

the subcommittee had revived old charges on which Canada had

said Norman had associated open-day at 5:50 p.m. ly during his university days with

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Movies Taken of Pair Robbing Loan Firm

calm, "experienced" woman State patrolmen said the acci- be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. in didn't know it but they were perdent occurred when Smith's car, Common Pleas Court before Judge Fire Fatal To Three forming before a movie camera headed north on the Germantown Raymond S. Buzzard. when they robbed the St. Clair Road, failed to stop at the inter-Savings & Loan Co. here of \$2,376 section and collided with Mrs. Ark-Cleveland police, who helped Road.

the filming as a development in to stop, patrolmen said. law enforcement comparable to "the start of the two-way radio." Greenford Firemen Four years of preparation went To Get Third Truck

just the previous day, and final Volunteer Fire Department will be but the defendants have not been tests had not been made when opened May 11 at noon at the trus-served. the man and his pretty blonde ac- tees' office in town hall, Fred Puttcomplice walked into the East kamer, clerk of the Green town- Boy Didn't Complain; Side financial institution, each ship trustees, reported today. carrying pistols, and demanding Puttkamer says the truck, a high Doctor Set Wrong Foot

start the movie camera grinding \$12,000. and signal police at Central Po-

The pictures, slightly fuzzy because of vibration near the cam WILL BUILD BRIDGE era, shows the gunman, a hand- COLUMBUS, Ohio P-The State erable thought before obliging. A written statement, in which

DIES AFTER CAR CRASH JEFFERSON, Ohio P-Clayton week ago.

R. Marks, 20. of Ashtabula, was injured fatally early today when COUNTY BOARD TO MEET the car he was driving left Ohio LISBON - Routine business is on the broken one. 531 just west of the Ashtabula city on the agenda for the monthly limits and hit a tree. He died meeting of the Columbiana Countabula Hospital.

Committee to rising interest rates, revenues, credit, taxes and public and private debts. The committee voted unani-

E. H. Norman with communism Some Democratic committee rather than handling the matter members said privately the in-

ever, that Canada "has a very vestigation as an answer to Prestigent and efficient government" ident Eisenhower's proposal for charges including the felonies of charges including to take a and has been "zealous" in protect establishment of an independent prejury and conspiring to take a

Turn To FINANCES, Page 7

3 Injured As Norman committed suicide in Cars Crash At

Two Canfield residents were admitted to Salem City Hospital af- Schrunk Pleads Innocent ter the cars they were driving

Mrs. Hilda L. Arkwright, 44, is persons believed to be Commu in fair condition with a fractured ley's trial Friday occurred when Charles W. L. Smith, 53, is in fair condition with lacerations of the scalp and left hand.

> wright's car, was treated by a Is Set Monday physician at Columbiana for con-

wright's eastbound car on Garfield

set up the "production," hailed Smith was arrested for failing

Elsie Rapic, 19-year-old teller will have a 500-gallon water capa-At the present time the depart. The doctor said it would have evening of beer drinking and then

pressure fog equipment vehicle,

kerchief over the lower part of his Highway Department says con- But not once did he whimper or Matovich admitted setting the meeting of the mayors are Prosewoman walks confidently around Maumee River in Toledo will be- operation. will replace the Fassett Street him afterward.

shortly after being brought to Ash ty Health Board Monday at 8 p.m. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Blymiller's Band. Selling complete music business in the health offices.

Mayor Schrunk Pleads Innocent PORTLAND, Ore. (A) - The

trial of embattled Portland Dist.

clusion today.

could not discuss publicly. East. These committee Democrats only the first step in Langley's field Methodist Church, Troop and uterus or womb of women after land told the Senate Friday, how also described the forthcoming in battle to clear his name. He also is

> The Langley case is the first to Salk Vaccine Results come to trial in the year-long in-

Terry Schrunk who is accused of Service says. taking a bribe in 1955 when he The service said Friday the last is not yet known.

Schrunk appeared in another cleared Norman after thorough were involved in an auto accident Circuit Court Friday to enter at the intersection of Germantown his plea of innocent to both

One of the highlights of Langleft elbow, a fracture of the left Langley testified that Portland

James Baer, 12, son of Mr. and Arraignment Day Mrs. Emmett Baer, of RD 5, Sa-

persons indicted by the April grand journalism student, who was once ter drugs. gery, two auto thefts, attempted was convicted of second degree safe breaking, assault to rape, murder Friday night for setting the fraudulent checks, assault and bat- fatal blaze. tery, driving while intoxicated, two A District Court jury of nine retail sales violations and non-sup- men and three women recom-

Elsie Rapic, 19-year-old teller city and will cost an estimated stepped on an alarm pedal to stand will cost an estimated was taken to the doctor's officers. was taken to the doctor's office. the morning of Oct. 19 after an ment has two large trucks and to be put in a cast. "This may had gone to his room in a nearby hurt," he added, motioning the dormitory and watched the blaze.

Bridge which was damaged by a The boy looked up. "It's the "duress." freighter during heavy winds a other foot that hurts." he said. Matovich was once assigned by Mayor Wilbur Warren of Lisbon

> Dance Tonight Alibi Inn.

Conway Music Co. For Sale.

Columbiana County will be sought The state had asked the death by the County Mayors Association Arthur Miller, husband of film at the United School sponsored by

ations in their cities last week after Governor C. William O'Neill declared that the game was illegal youngster to an operating table. The defense claimed Matovich and was contrary to the Ohio con-Invited to the Monday night

from the various communities.

Save at FIRST National Bank Deposits by April 15th

Ad. Earn Interest from April 1st. Ad. | Craig Radio, 1055 N. Ellsworth Ad. | Scotts Candy & Nut Shop. Ad. | No admission charge.

school auditorium. dismiss an indictment stemming Michael Kupinski, director, Lee turned in the alarm when smoke from the author's refusal last June Bowman as interlocuter, and end began pouring out the ventilator, to give information to the House men, William Maple, Roland Dorr, No damage was done.

WASHINGTON (P) - Playwright night staging of the Dixie Jubilee

Attracts Over 600

featured in tonight's entertain-

Home Made Easter Candies

Ad. The largest and finest assortment of solid chocolate figures, eggs, haskets, boxes ever to appear in Salem Look us over and you too will be amazed.

for the weekend. But it looked as though service would be returned

within the funds actually appropriated."

Under the first stage of Sum-

The challenger for the district celed only when enough addition-

Wilmer Carlson of RD 3, Salem, The House is scheduled to Linda won the crown after Joyce consider the committee's recom-Thompson, an eighth grader at mendation Monday and the Sen-Fairview School and the daughter ate is expected to act soon aftof Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomperward. Thus it appeared likely son of Wellsville, misspelled Summerfield might get his money 'vary." She inserted an extra by the end of next week. Summerfield had asked for 47 million In the 1956-57 "disease year" activity against several types of ty School Board will discuss and then dollars beyond the two billionsplus Congress voted last year to run his department during this fiscal year.

nest Pleven of Hoffmann-La lineville district merging into an- nona was the pronouncer, and the He said his request for suppleother district, at a meeting Tues- judges were Ross Ludwig, Colum- mental funds for the next 21/2 day at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse. biana County Boy Scout executive, months grew out of unexpectedly mand for the vaccine will exceed the supply for some time to come.

It is designed to stall cell reproduction in cancers by altering district is anticipated at the meet.

A large crowd from West Local Mrs. Dale Gates of Lisbon and large mail volume, the need to serve spreading residential areas

partments, drug stores and doc. substance which cells use for food. of their residents prefer joining tors' offices increased from about Cancer cells are greedier for it Minerva district which is in Stark

It was United's day again with quarters of the year. drogen atom in the uracil mole T. Greenwood of Lisbon RD 3 and Janie Heinbuck, a sixth grader Earlier in the week, Summer-Freeman Strabley of Salineville and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- field told a Senate committee that The drugs are examples of a who were named as members of lis Heinbuck of RD 2, Salem, em- if he got 41 millions, he would The runnerup was Cathy Trotter, could. But Friday, he indicated

More than 600 attended the first By Lisbon Firemen

The state had asked the death by the County Mayors Association at the United School Sponsor of the Parent-Teacher Association at a meeting Monday night at 7:30 star Marilyn Monroe, must stand the Parent-Teacher Association the Parent-Teacher Association (The Parent-Teacher Association trial May 13 on contempt of Con- Friday. The performance will be Friday when a motor on the freezing compressor burned out.

Miller declined, on grounds of chard, will have many new jokes. the Lois Eells property on the Elk-

Dancing Tonight Full strength mixed drinks.

Hipe and His Band at Salem Eagles Sat. Dance 10 to 1.

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The judge will hear pleas of 15 MOSCOW, Idaho (P) - A former jury in 14 cases, including one of assigned to write a story on a dorrimed robbery, burglary, two for- mitory fire in which three died.

port and abandonment.

ney said it is probable that de- Stalls Cell Reproduction Pearson said this was hand, and contusions of the neck. gambler Big Jim Elkins had tried the supply for some time to come. tors' offices increased from about Cancer cells are greedier for it Minerva district which is in Stark 3,100,000 doses to about 3,700,000 than normal cells. Dr. Heidelber- County.

Laud and Honor" and

Junior and Senior Christian En-

deavor will meet at 6:30 Sunday

evening, followed by the evening

A communion service Wednes-

The Senior Choir will rehearse

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watch in just 30 seconds and

show you a printed record, telling its true condition — all

We make this offer to acquaint

you with our advanced, scien-

tific watch repair service in

which all of our work is checked

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SALEM'S LARGEST

JEWELER

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in 30 seconds.

at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday.



rence bracket upon which offer-

ing plates will rest in the chancel

of the church. Remainder of the

Youths to be confirmed include

Charles Capen, Ila Davis, Sandra

Herbert, Jan Kaiser, Dianne Karp,

Nancy Stuckey, Linda Stumperth,

Kathy Weber and Linda Whipkey.

Corinthians 9:24-27, will be the ser-

mon subject of Rev. Richard D.

Freseman at the 10:15 o'clock wor-

The spiritual growth planning

committee will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Plans and construction commit-

tee will meet with Simon Miller

Holy Communion will be ob-

served at the Maundy Thursday

worship service Thursday evening

A worship service in the Germ-

an language will be conducted Fri-

day evening at 6:30, to be followed

with a Good Friday worship hour

Junior catechism classes will

Last Sunday, 18 adults were re-

"The Triumphant Entry" will be

10 when the subject will be "Turn-

The worship service is at 11.

Sunday evening will be followed

Young People's meeting at 6:15

Girl Guards and Sunbeams will

meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, fol-

lowed by religious services of the

Band rehearsal at 6 p.m. Thurs-

Ladies Home League at 7.

an open air service at 7.

First Presbyterian

The Palm Sunday sermon sub-

"Peter and John Persecuted" will be the lesson subject at the

9:45 a.m. Sunday School hour when

A flannelgraph story will be pre-

"A Date with God" will be Rev. Junior Legion will meet Wednes-

ice at 7:30.

William Snowball's sermon subject day at 4:30 p.m. followed at 6:30

meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

ship service Sunday morning.

"The Race of Life," based on I

Lesch, Sally Ludwig.

Emmanuel Lutheran Youths To Be Confirmed Tomorrow

Twenty-five youths of the church | During the period of instruction will participate in the rite of con- throughout the past two years the firmation Sunday morning at the class has observed the custom of 10:15 o'clock worship service in taking an offering with which a the Emmanuel Lutheran Church. memorial is placed in the church. The class will be attired in white A portion of the money this year will be used to purchase a cred-

Sunday Sermon Topics

Wesleyan Methodist - "The Last offering will be placed in the Supper" (morning) and "Christ hymnal fund. and Conscience" (evening). Salvation Army — "The Trium- Marlene Binder, David Brobander,

phant Entry" (evening). Church of Nazarene - "Decis- Drotleff, Nancy Edling, Carolyn ive Religion" (morning) and "The Fleischer, Gail Gottschling, John

Lamb of God" (evening). New Albany Community Christ-Ruth Kekel, Dawn Kloos, Albert ian - "The Enthroned Christ." First Friends — "The Cross, the

Place of Forgiveness," "The Cross, Bonnie Schuster, David Schuster, and "The Cross, the Place of Hope" Dorothy Spack, Fred Stockman, (evening) Holy Trinity English Lutheran-"Thy King Cometh Unto You."

East Fairfield Methodist-"When Jesus Comes and Goes.' Emmanuel Lutheran—"The Race

of Life." Christian Science — "Are Sin, followed by the Adult Bible Class

Disease and Death Real?" Salem Pilgrim — "The Cross." at 9:15.

First Methodist — "A Date With overing at 6:20 God.'

Damascus Methodist — "Drum Beats and Heart Beats." First Baptist - "Hosannah, Lo

the Son of David" (morning) and "The Sword of the Spirit" (eve- Jr. Tuesday night at 7:30. ning)

First Presbyterian - "The p.m. Wednesday will be followed Things That Make for Peace." Damascus Friends — "Greeting by Ladies Choir at 7:30 and Mixed the King."

Winona Methodist - "Fulfilling the Body of Christ."

Phillips Christian - "The Forsaken Christ" (morning) and "Put- at 7:45. ting the Go Into Gospel" (evening). First Christian - "The Great

Greenford Evangelical Lutheran Friday at 7:45. -"The Lord Needs You."

Christian Science

How sickness as well as sin can ceived into the church memberbe overcome through spiritual understanding of God will be brought out at Christian Science worship ship group. services Sunday morning at 11.

Keynoting the lesson sermon, Salvation Army "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" is the golden text from Psalms 103:2-4: "Bless the Lord, the Palm Sunday sermon subject O my soul, and forget not all his at the 7:45 p.m. meeting Sunday benefits; who foregiveth all thine in the Salvation Army temple. iniquities; who health all thy diseases; who redeemeth thy life be followed by Sunday School at from destruction."

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. ing the Other Cheek." The reading room will be open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 4.

A testimonial meeting will be by an open air service at 7:15. held Wednesday evening at 8.

First Methodist

at the 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. ser- by the Youth Club which will go vices Sunday in the First Metho to Youngstown for a rally. The Choir will sing "Ride On, day, will be followed by an open

Ride On In Majesty" with Otis air service at 7 and a worship serv-Rhodes as soloist. "The Palms" will be the vocal Membership meeting will be held

solo selection of Donald Aubill. at 8:15 Thursday evening. Church School will meet at 9:15 The Beginners Band practice at Winona Methodist a.m. and adult classes will meet 4:30 Friday afternoon followed by

A service of Baptism will take At a Good Friday service at place at 3 p.m. Sunday.

will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday followed by Senior YF at 6:30.

Major Amore also will speak at a
service Saturday evening at 7:30.

The Junior Choir will sing "The
Old Rugged Cross" and the Cherub

will present the cantata, "Peni a.m. Saturday. tence, Pardon and Peace" Sunday evening at 7:30.

Soloists will include Mrs. Walter J. Hanzlick, Donald Aubill, Mrs. A. W. Kiliman, Mrs. Otis ject at the Presbyterian Church Rhodes, Orein Naragon. Mrs. E. Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:45 worship is "He Gives Us Courage." Rhodes, Orein Naragon. Mrs. E. a.m. will be "The Things that Gordon Warner is the director and Make for Peace." Homer Taylor is organist.

Trinity Lutheran

the confirmation class for two ity.' years will take place Sunday morn- Church School will begin at 9:30 poned meeting in the church Moning at 11 in Holy Trinity English and 10:45 a.m. Lutheran Church when confirma- Senior High Westminster Fellow. The April meeting of the Offiction services for 16 members of ship will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday, ial Board will be held in the the class will be held. Rev. George Keister will speak at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday.

At the 9:30 a.m. Sunday School include: Westminster, 6:30 p.m. Choir at 7 and Senior Choir at 8. hour, the lesson topic will be Tuesday; Haviland, 7:30 p.m. The Junior - Intermediate Metho-"Christ Coming Into Jerusalem," Wednesday; Crusader, 4 p.m. dist Youth Fellowship will meet based on Matthew 21:1-11. Thursday

Sunday evening at 7:30 under the es to meet include: first group, 7 orate the church Wednesday eveauspices of the three missionary p.m. Friday; second group, 10 a.m. ning after choir rehearsal for the societies.

Holy Week services at the church Saturday. clude: Wednesday evening at 7:30 when Rev. Keister will discuss Wesleyan Methodist "On Calvary's Cross - Truth in De- "The Last Supper" will be the rision"; Good Friday at 7:30 p.m., sermon message at the Palm Sun-"On Calvary's Cross: The Work day service Sunday morning at 11 Was Done," order of public con-fession of sins and absolution and when holy communion will be obcelebration of the Sacrament of the served. Holy Communion.

Phillips Christian

Rev. Larry Wigal will speak on the golden text will be Acts 4:20: "The Forsaken Christ" at the 11 "For we cannot but speak the o'clock Palm Sunday service Sure things which we have seen and day morning in the Phillips Chris- heard." tian Church.

The choir will sing an anthem. sented following classes. "Putting the Go Into Gospel" Young people's service will bewill be Rev. Wigal's sermon sub- gin Sunday evening at 7, followed ject at the worship service Sunday by the 7:30 evangelistic service when the subject will be "Christ

evening at 8.

Randall Black will show slides and Conscience." of the Hawaiian Islands and speis Tuesday evening at 7:45. cial music will be featured.

JESUS LOVED THEM

By PATRICK and GARRISON



PONTIUS PILATE

"Pilate therefore went forth again, and saith unto them, Behold, I bring him forth to you, that ye may know that I find no fault in him."

-John XIX:4

Pontius Pilate, who became procurator of Judea under Tiberius Caesar in A.D. 26, was a product of Roman society during the early Empire

He was military in bearing, tactless, skeptical, arbitrary. Almost from the first day of his arrival in Judea, there existed an implacable hatred between him and the people he ruled.

He regarded the Jews with haughty contempt. From his point of view, they were a superstitious, refractory rabble, wrangling among themselves over religious usages for which he felt only a profound scorn.

Twice before the trial of Jesus, he had been forced to yield to the will of the populace, or risk open rebellion that might cost him his position. The first time occurred when he brought army stand-

ards bearing the likeness of the Roman emperor into Ierusalem, thus profaning the holy city. After five days of uproar and rioting, he removed them. On another occasion, the Jews forced him to remove

a set of Roman votive tablets from Herod's palace, which he occupied in Jerusalem. The people appealed that time directly to Tiberius, who ordered them taken back to Caesarea. Pilate knew that Jesus was innocent. He had secret

spies among the people who had reported almost daily on the Nazarene's activities. Moreover, there is good reason to believe that Pilate's

wife, Claudia Procula, had actually met Jesus, and was one of His secret followers.

During the trial, she sent Pilate a message, warning him to "have nothing to do with that just man."

But, "when Pilate saw that he could prevail nothing, but that rather a tumult was made, he took water and washed his hands before the multitude, saying, I am innocent of the blood of this man . . .' In the most critical decision of his career, the "fear-

less" Roman had again bowed to the shouting, factious, bloodthirsty mob.

Tradition says he never forgot this tragic hour. A few years afterward, in exile, "wearied with misfortunes," he killed himself.

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7:30 p.m., Major Rollo Amore of at the Palm Sunday worship at 11 The Senior Choir and soloists The Boys Club will meet at 10 Choir will sing "Easter." There a Bible study on the subject, "Keep will be infant baptism.

The Church School will meet at Fulfill It." 10 a.m. with Gilmer Coffee and Mrs. John Smith as superintendent and assistant. The theme for the Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet in the church at On Maundy Thursday at 7 and 7:30 p.m. The Fellowship Area, 8:30 p.m. a communion service Miss Brenda Hawkins, chairman,

will be held when the sermon sub- will have the program. A public review of instruction of ject will be "The Gospel of Real- Study Class, "Paul's Letters to Local Churches," will hold its postday evening at 8.

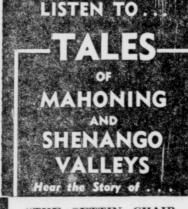
Junior High Fellowship will meet church Tuesday evening at 8. Choir rehearsals will be held on "They King Cometh Unto You." Choral groups to meet next week Wednesday evening with Junior in the church at 8 Wednesday. A prayer service will be held Junior High confirmation class- Senior Choir members will dec-Saturday, and third group, 1 p.m. Good Friday candlelight communion

service Friday evening at 8.

Jehovah's Witnesses

on "Fulfilling the Body of Christ" Lord's Supper will take place Sun- er will speak. Intermediate Youth Fellowship Coshocton will be guest speaker. a.m. in Winona Methodist Church. Following the observance will be

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Lay Leaders To Speak At Leetonia Good Friday Rites

Good Friday service which will be service with choirs of all churches scheduled to sing. held from 1 to 3 p.m. Good Friday St. Paul Lutheran Church will Morris will give a solo rendition ess to the Home Builders Class in the St. Paul Lutheran Church of begin its Holy Week observance of "The Palms."

Messages from the Cross" will be Laughner will speak on "A Glopresented by: "Father, forgive rious Day." unto thee, today thou shalt be Choirs will sing "The Palms." with Me in paradise," William The confirmation class is com- Pray."

Thou forsaken Me?" Paul Hayes: Marshall, Vivian Marshall and sing "Man of Sorrows." "I Thirst," Frank Painter; "It Is Karen Whitacre. Class sponsor is "The Seven Last Words of Christ Rev. Harold Winn will speak on Finished," Donald Vignon; and Mrs. Glenn Long. "Father, into Thy hands I com- Holy Communion will be admin- meditations by laymen Friday eve- giveness" at the 8:30 a.m. wormend my spirit," Mrs. Harry istered Thursday evening at 7:30 ning at 7:30. The choir will sing ship services Sunday; and "The

Protestant churches in both The Lord's Supper.

Lisbon, Leetonia Church Choirs To Present 'Messigh'

LISBON - The choir of the St. in the presentation of the Easter will be "The Great Decision." Paul's Lutheran Church of Leeton- portion of Handel's "Messiah" on Bible School will begin at 9:30 monthly business meeting. ia under the direction of Miss De- Good Friday evening at the First a.m. and Chi Rhos will meet at Erla Smith will join the choir of Methodist Church here. The com- 5:30 p.m. the Lisbon First Methodist Church bined organization also includes At the CYF meeting at 5:45 p.m.

St. Paul Catholic

day at St. Paul Catholic Church. Messiah. The choirs will then par- ult Choir at 7:15.

altar boys will form a procession neath the Cross Of Jesus." same route while the choir sings portion of the service, the choir tion. Gloria Laus, "Glory, Praise and will sing the spiritual, "Were You Dr. Jesse Bader, Holy Week Honor Be To Thee, Christ the There?"

Palms will be distributed to the will open the Messiah with the The week's program includes people during the reading of the solo, "He Was Despised." The Monday, fill pew night with official Passion in the Mass. Palms will tenor solo, "Behold And See If board as sponsors, "A Time for also be given to the people at There Be Any Sorrow," will be Greatness"; Tuesday, youth night, Masses at 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. sung by Byron Griffith. Mrs. Lor. Bible school teachers, officers and Easter confessions will begin with en D. Early will sing the aria, pupils, and scout units, "Our Timethe children Tuesday mornings at "He Shall Feed His Flock," which less Mandate." 9:30, and will be continued on Wed- will be followed by "Come Unto Wednesday, morning prayer nesday at 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 Him," sung by Miss Mary Lodge. breakfasts, 6:15 and 7:15 a.m., C-

a.m. on Holy Thursday and then sionate Christ will be sung. the solemn Mass and procession to The general tone of the service communion, "A Night to Rememthe repository at 7:30 in the eve- will then change, and the final por- ber"; and Friday, men's night ning, followed by adoration until tion of the service will recognize American Legion as guests, "A

urday ceremonies will begin at low with the chorus, "Worthy Is 10:30 a.m. 7:30 in the evening, with no devotions to be held in the mornings "I Know That My Redeemer Thursday evening at 7:30. on these two days.

First Baptist

during the 10:45 worship service vice.

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m., directing the Messiah. with Baptist Youth Fellowship at

6:30 p.m. At the 7:30 p.m. service Sunday Rev. Elie G. Genie of Aliquippa Church. in memorial chapel, Rev. Hunt- will be the speaker at a 9:30 wor- The choir will sing "All Glory,

er will speak on "The Sword of ship service Sunday morning in the Spirit." Gail Hutchison will the Romanian Orthodox Church lead group singing. (Romana Sf. Iona Evanghelistul). The Senior Choir will present the Communion for members of the

cantata, "The Last Seven Words congregation who made confessions of Christ on the Cross," at the last Sunday will be given at 11:30 Maundy Thursday service at 7:30 a.m. p.m. The Lord's Supper will be A dinner for the congregation administered. The Ordinance of Baptism will be p.m. Sunday when a guest speaker

observed at the Good Friday ser will be heard. The dinner will be Rev. Earl C. Brooks will speak The annual celebration of The vice at 7:30 p.m. when Rev. Hunt served by the Reunion St. Mary Two worship services, at 8:30 and vu.

10:45 a.m., will take place Easter Sunday morning.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

E. Fairfield Methodist

Palms. Baptism and reception of men- Junior church and nursery will bers will take place Sunday morn- be open at 10:15 a.m. At the ing at the 10 a.m. worship service 9 a.m. church school hour the lesin the East Fairfield Methodist son will be "Jesus Praised and

Condemned." LEETONIA - Seven lay lead- Washingtonville and Leetonia are Rev. George Bailey will speak on Junior Methodist Youth Fellowers will speak at the community cooperating in the community-wide "When Jesus Comes and Goes." ship at 5:30 p.m. Sunday will be The choir will sing "From Olivet followed by Senior MYF at 7 p.m. He Rides"; and Mrs. Chalmer Mrs. Ruth Barber will be host-

> tonight at 8:30. Vera Hoskins will with a confirmation service on "Jesus Praised and Condemned" be associate hostess. begin at 7:30 p.m. on Maundy

them, for they know not what they A combined chorus of the junior Sunday through Tuesday evening Thursday. do," Lee McMurrin; "Verily I say department and Junior and Senior at 7:30 the theme of Holy Week The choir will rehearse following services will be "Teach Us To the communion service Thursday

prised of Gail Altomare, Dolly A candlelight communion service First Friends "Woman, behold thy son, behold Baker, James and Janet Croth- will be held Thursday evening at Men's prayer meeting at 7:30 thy not her," Mrs. William Wood- ers, Karen Carney, Patricia Hall, 7:30 when Rev. Bailey will speak Sunday morning in the First all; "My God, My God, why hast Carol Kress, Donald Long, Bonnie on "What Is Real?" The choir will Friends Church will be followed by Sunday School at 9:45.

From the Cross" will be given in "The Cross, the Place of Foron the anniversary of institution of "Behold ,What Manner of Love." | Cross, the Place of Desertion" at

The choir will rehearse Wednes- the 11 a.m. service. day evening at 7:30.

First Christian

The Palm Sunday sermon sub- gospel service at 7:30 when Rev. ject Sunday morning at 10:30 in Winn will discuss "The Cross, the the First Christian Church, to be Place of Hope. delivered by Rev. Harold Deitch, day night at 7:30 will precede the

Sunday Woody Deitch and Bob Reverend T. P. Laughner of Lee- Wilson will be leaders.

tonia will assist Rev. Thomas R. A congregational meeting will Holy Week will open with sol- Hammerton in the service which begin at 7 p.m. Sunday, to be folemn blessing of the palms, pre- will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the lowed by an Easter cantata, "Calceding the 8:45 a.m. Mass on Sun- "Pastoral Symphony" from the vary," to be presented by the Ad-

After the palms are blessed the ticipate in the processional, "Be- The congregation will vote on the recommendation of church after the cross bearer and the aco- The "Easter Story" will be read trustees to sell a portion of the lytes down the center aisle out- by the ministers during the sery- new church building site on E. side the church and back again the ice. As a setting for the musical 6th St. to the Board of Educa-

> speaker in the city, will speak Mrs. Grace Johnson, contralto, nightly at the church at 7:30.

Chorus numbers depicting the WF sponsors, with Masons as There will be a low Mass at 8 Suffering Christ and the Compas guests, "And When They Had Prayed"; Thursday, candlelight

the Triumphant Christ. The choir Fellowship without Frontiers." The Good Friday and Holy Sat-By Man Came Death" and will fol-vices will be held, at 8:15 and

> The Adult Choir will rehearse Liveth," will be sung by Mrs. Jean Junior department teachers will Blocksom. The final number will meet at the church Friday evebe the "Hallelujah Chorus." The ning at 7:30.

Rev. R. J. Hunter will speak on recessional, benediction and the The Youth Choir will rehearse 'Hosannah, Lo the Son of David" choral response will close the ser- Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Sunday morning in the First Bapt | Mrs. Vernon Duke will be at the Damascus Methodist

organ console. Clyde Tschantz is

the 10:15 a.m. worship service Sun-Romanian Orthodox day in the Damascus Methodist

Rev. James Cope will speak on "Drum Beats and Heart Beats" at

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Holy Week throughout the world,

commemorates the last days in

the earthly life of Jesus and mil-

rifice. It is heartening to know that

Laubach and many others.

A few years ago, the young heir | One of the most popular speakto a large part of the Mellon mil- ers on American lecture platforms include a service Wednesday eveof Pittsburgh to enter medical who once was a famous Hollywood will speak on "The Reason We school. Today this young doctor and hostess and somehow found her Thank God." interior of Haiti, working among ment where she works half the held Thursday evening at 7:30 the sick natives in a hospital which year as an assistant to the medical when Rev. Kuitunen will talk on their money has built. They have missionary at his hospital there. "In the Spirit of the Lord." named this hospital after the man She spends the other half of her At the service Sunday evening who inspired them, Dr. Albert year lecturing, and the money she at 7:30 Rev. Kuitunen will talk

Damascus Friends

"Greeting the King" will be the Church.

choir and Carolyn Shreve will ac- enough to have found a place in Condemned," will be based on Matcompany at the organ. Judy Cope the Smithsonian Institute, and rethew 1:1-11. will play an instrumental solo.

a.m. Clarence Ellyson will lead In a New York motion picture the devotional period.

The Valley Road Rest Home Ves- this winter, which left Broadway's pers will be conducted by the movie houses all but empty, two

leader at the Junior Christian Endeavor meeting, and David Ryser | Who is this amazing man who | Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. will will lead the Senior Christian En- has inspired people to this extent? have as a lesson subject, "Jesus deavor. Both groups will meet at What has he done? What does he Praised and Condemned." 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

tations on "The Cross of Christ" has followed three careers - re- Rev. Shull will speak at the 7:30 will be given at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Vigious scholar, musician and me- p.m. service Sunday. Carolyn and Omar Shreve will dical missionary. In each of these

The local stewardship speech a student of the life of Jesus, as contest will be held Thursday at an organist-interpreter of the mu-7:30 p.m.

Church of Nazarene

"Decisive Religion" will be Rev. A RECENT BOOK by Dr. Mar-E. M. Parks' sermon subject at cus Bach of the University of Iowa the 11 a.m. worship service Sun-entitled, "The Circle of Faith," day in the Church of the Naza- attempts to explain Dr. Schweit-

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. | great religious leaders of all faiths Junior Church under leadership in our time. And this is how he of Mrs. Lyman Miller will begin does it: "I once asked a priest," Dr. Bach writes, "to tell me the at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The youth prayer service at 6:30 secret of the strength of Fulton Sunday evening will be followed Sheen. 'That's easy,' he replied, at 6:45 with a youth service.

"The Lamb of God" will be the tion he has made of Jesus'." subject of the 7:30 p.m. gospel Then Dr. Bach goes on to apply hour Sunday when the girl's quar- this secret to the lives of not only Dr. Schweitzer, but also Pope Pius tet will sing.

Caravan groups will meet at 7 XII, the late Peter Marshall, Frank Tuesday evening. Church board will convene at To the question of what moti-

vates great spiritual leaders, i 8 Tuesday night. The Wednesday night prayer ser- seems best stated in the simple vice will be changed to Thursday words of Jesus, "follow me." For evening when a candlelight com- two thousand years some very wonmunion service will begin at 7:30. derrul men and women have heard

Millville Friends

The worship hour of Millville paths by which they followed may Friends Church Sunday morning have been different, but their obat 11 will feature a dedication of jectives have been the same — to all Church School workers who glorify God and to work His will have been elected for the new in the world by helping and servteaching year.

The youth service is 6:45 p.m. Sunday.

A message and a half hour of singing will be features of the 7:30 p.m. evening gospel service Sun- lions will meditate upon His sac-

At the mid-week Bible study and there are increasing numbers of prayer hour Wednesday at 7:30 men and women who follow in His p.m. members will devote time steps, the steps of love for their to prayer for the coming revival fellow men, willingness to sacrifice of Billy Graham in New York themselves for the world's redemp-City. At the close of the prayer tion, and faith in the goodness of service the Lord's Supper will be the one God we all worship.

Greenford Lutheran

"The Lord Needs You" will be the subject of Rev. Arvid Kuitunen Sunday morning at worship services in the Greenford Lutheran

Holy Week services at the church lions left the fashionable suburbs this season is a charming woman ning at 7:30 when Rev. Kuitunen

his wife are in the hot and dusty way to an African jungle settle- A communion service will be

is paid goes to support that hos- on "God and Man."

pital. She, too, has been inspired by Dr. Schweitzer, and it is his New Albany Community

own hospital for which she works. Rev. Oakey W. Grow will discuss "The Enthroned Christ" dursermon subject of Rev. William A. A FAMOUS AMERICAN econo- ing the 10 a.m. worship service Atchison at the 10:30 a.m. service mist and business forecaster was on Palm Sunday in the New Al-Sunday in Damascus Friends inspired to make a bust of Dr. bany Community Christian Church. Church.

Schweitzer. Although he is only an At the Sunday School hour the lesson subject, "Jesus Praised and

productions of it have been sold A candlelight communion serv-Virgil Cobbs, superintendent, will by the thousands to raise funds convene Sunday school at 9:30 for Dr. Schweitzer's work.

A candlelight communion service will be an advent of Thursday evening at 7:30

theatre, during a heavy snow storm Salem Pilgrim

"The Cross" will be the sermon Friendly Circle at 6 p.m. Sunday, showings of a wonderful film, "Al-subject of Rev. G. H. Shull at the Marjorie Phillips will be the bert Schweitzer," played to full 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday in the Salem Pilgrim Church.

Young People's meeting will be-

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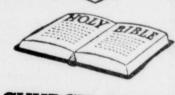
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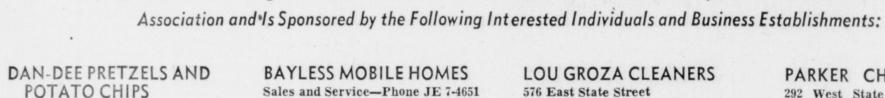
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Closing The Open Ends

It may have taken 57 billion dollars' worth of expensive experience, but the United States has learned something about foreign aid.

First, it has learned there is no limit to the wealth it can give away to the innumerable poor of this bedraggled planet.

Second, it has learned there is no logic in calling a thing by a wrong name when it is in fact something else.

If foreign aid were to become foreign economic assistance, in the same way that banks assist people doing something constructive, the amount of money it could spend would be limited by what it could spend rationally.

There would be an end to irrational assistance of the kind that looked as if its only purpose i was to subsidize an export market for U.S.

If foreign aid were charged to the Pentagon, instead of to the State Department, moreover, it would be considered as part of the defense appropriation which in fact it is.

The United States believes the best security against Communism is positive, not negativea strong economy in preference to a strong

But up to now, foreign-aid pipelines have had open ends. The Committee for Economic Development suggests closing the end of the pipeline called "direct grants" and Secretary Dulles wants to close the end of the one miscalled "economic aid" which is in fact military aid.

Things are looking up. They might get better in time to save some of the 4.4 billion dollars for foreign aid being requested in the President's 71.8 billion budget.

Behind The Postal Row

More is behind the row between the postmaster general and Congress than one appropriation for one year.

The Post Office Department's position was clearly stated by its Citizens' Advisory Council last February. This group, incidentally, is backing the postmaster general in his clash with Congress over an enlarged appropriation to maintain services up to the end of the current fiscal year on June 30.

Its reasons, as stated in a report last February, are that the department has been saddled by Congress with a variety of costly duties and drains on its financial resources and that Congress, therefore, should let it recover a reasonable proportion of its costs.

There is no such thing as a postal deficit, according to the Citizens' Advisory Council. The council says it makes no sense for the cost of services performed according to acts of Congress to be charged as a deficit. No other federal department is expected to recover even a token share of its costs.

But since the Post Office Department is expected to recover a substantial share of its costs, it should have the right to determine what they should be and also what it should charge for performing them. The Citizens' Advisory Council wants a modern postal policy so the Post Office Department can separate costs to be paid by users of the mails from those to be met by congressional appropria-

That is what the fight is about.

A dog should be treated as one of the family, says a fancier. Imagine Fido making his own

Sometimes the result of being held up on the way home at night is a big head the next morn-

It's a lot more fun taking a shine to a new car than putting it on an old one.

A Marion, Ill., man, sentenced to jail for forgery, swallowed several keys but none of them fit his cell door.

Soon will come the time when life in the country will agree mighty well with relatives from the city.

Another nice thing about the sermons on the radio each Sunday is that you can listen with your shoes off.

Religion In And On The Job

Days Of Hope

hope for the future.

All about us life is stirring, shaken loose from the lethargy of winter, looking ahead to the calm of summer and the fulfillment of fall.

happens now-today-will deter- encompass all of life. mine in a marked degree the scope of life in the weeks and months ahead.

in any other.

by past experiences. Time is be- mine the scope of life in our er too late or too difficult to take and throughout the world in the up the tasks of the season, for days to come. hope is with him.

hopes to material things. He holds hope in the promise of these days them down to what he calls "the equal to the promise itself.

This season of the year, more practical." He does not let them than any other, offers promise of range throughout his entire life. He thinks of hope only in terms of current wants and needs to bring ease and pleasure to living.

Hope offers us more than that. Actually, it is a more vital in-The trees and shrubs, the animals gredient to the growth and deof the field, the birds of the air, the | velopment of spiritual life than to winds and rains-all give evidence material well being. It should be accepted and used as such. It These are days of hope. What should be allowed to reach out and

NEXT WEEK brings us Palm Sunday, Good Friday and Easter. Of course, there is much plan- These are days of promise in the ning and doing, but there is also spiritual life of man. They are upon much hope, for man knows that he us now, offering a new beginning, alone will not supply the full meas- a fresh start, unhampered by the ure of things to come. So he turns past. It is not too late or too difto hope in this season more than ficult to take up the challenge of this season, for here, too, hope

is with us and time is all ahead. HE LOOKS TO IT as a new be- What can happen during that ginning, a fresh start, unhampered | week, in a spiritual way, can deterfore him, abundant time full of homes, on our jobs, in our comlong days of promise. It is no long- munities, throughout the country

But man is not sufficient unto Yet, so often, man restricts his himself; he must hold a brand of

Money Tree Complex

By RAYMOND MOLEY

Ike Adopts 'New Bounty' Theory Of Fair Deal

public policy on one occasion, told Mr. Truman's chief economic wizof a dream he had experienced. ard, "The size of the federal bud-As I remember the incident, Mr. get must be measured against the Lincoln imagined that he saw two size of the national economy."

men engaged in a personal en- This means that the expendicounter. One was dressed in a tures of government would no heavy overcoat. In the course of longer be determined by a scale their wrestling and scuffling, the of minimum and essential needs man with the coat got out of it but that expenditures would be and the other man worked into it. made because the increasing na-

tion, despite all of its protests and taxpayers. promises, has adopted the eco- With that sort of guide to spendnomic and financial policies of the ing, Mr. Keyserling contemptuous-Roosevelt - Truman regimes.

In the very beginning Mr. Roose- as quite inadequate.

came later, it should be said that 1943. the British economist advocated sary only until normal business | the President's advisers. prosperity had been achieved.

level of business turned down

thing like full prosperity.

appeared. This ignored the re- visers will come true. trenching part of the Keynes formboom going, even after a fair level | shall not know until June 30.

of prosperity had been attained. economic philosophy.

THE DEMOCRATIC candidate we need but according to what we had, only a while before, called can afford or what some econfor a huge expansion of spending omist guesses we can afford. for welfare which, he said, "might cost three billion dollars in two or Thought For Today three years and rise to three times that amount in a decade."

This immense federal expenditure would be paid out of what he felicitously called "the new boun-15 billion dollars a year.

Abraham Lincoln, in discussing | Thus, to quote Leon Keyserling,

This suggests the extent to tional product would make it poswhich the Eisenhower administra- sible to wring more and more from

ly regards the Eisenhower budget

velt was a believer in economy. But on the record, the Eisen-In the week following his first in- hower years have not been nigauguration he announced a drastic gardly. The amount exacted from cutting of the budget. But in a taxpayers for federal, state, and year or two the Keynesian phil- local governments was, in 1956, at osophy of deficit spending was ac- an all-time high of 27.5 per cent of the net national product.

Even in the war years 1941-1945, IN ORDER to absolve Mr. the highest percentage was less Keynes from the mischief that than that. It was 26-5 per cent in

WE ARE ALREADY hearing spending, with deficits if neces- the Keyserling thesis uttered by

One of them said that this bud-Then Mr. Keynes would have re- get is "relatively lower." This is trenched in government spending, intended to mean that, when measpreserving the credit of the gov- ured against the estimated nationernment for the time when the al product, it is lower than others. But while the sum that the Pres-

ident is asking Congress to ap-Mr. Roosevelt, however, never propriate for fiscal 1953 is a firm stopped speeding, because never obligation, the national product until the war had he attained any- from which this is to be taken is only a prediction that the growth After the war a new philosophy envisioned by the President's ad-

We are not yet sure that our ula and advocated a constant rise | "New Bounty" will produce a balin spending in order to keep the anced budget even this year. We

The Fair Deal overcoat is al-Ultimately, this purely political ready occupied by the man who course attained the dignity of an promised to live on 60 billion dollars a year.

The simplest statement of this | We are, it appears, destined to philosophy that I have seen was live not according to a prudential in one of Adlai Stevenson's "Pro- concern for a rainy day but on the posals for a New America," is- assumption that fair weather is sued on Oct. 28th of last year. | now assured for all time to come.

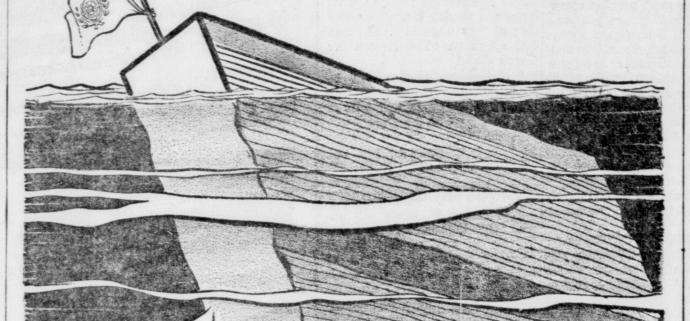
We shall spend not just for what

Lift up your hands in the sanctuary, and bless the Lord—Psalms

Let never day nor night unhalty." That would be an estimated low'd pass, But still remember increase in the national product of what the Lord hath done.—Shakes-

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES

"We need fast men in the outfield, mister-but we can use a good stationary target like you at first base!"



Correction: The Canal Has NOT Been Cleared

VASSER'S CANAL

Communists' Plot Seen

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Partisanship has been carried to | what amounts to a "state of war", that right? extremes before in America, but today, American newsmen shall It was the constitutional right of it may be doubted whether any- allow themselves to play the game the press to print at once the news thing has ever paralleled the spec- of the enemy.



David Lawrence opportu- armistice line. nity to lambaste the government of the United States for its refusal newsmen to go to Red China.

he is and has been a Communist | ment of their foreign policy but it | moral position of the United States and that normally he would not isn't all right for the United States in the Far East.

cause they were merely "invited" tions." to testify.

ion doesn't advocate complete freedoni of travel for newsmen, they should do so. Everybody in the news business knows that only a handful of American correspondents are permitted regularly to report the brief visits by other newsmen re- neighbor burned my ears over the fied by an eye-witness-but even

ment did recently was to invite a I have wanted to pass on some few American newsmen to go to advice about identifying dogs. Red China for 30-day visits.

of course, select the places they place, my Irish setter was can visit and the persons they rent | straddling my legs and gnawing | interview. This is not "freedom on my wrist while the neighbor door. . . they could have been of the press" but a governmental- was giving me a piece of his mind made by a stranger. ly regulated scheme for getting for not keeping track of my dog. propaganda into American publi-

changing' missions on the so- The owner of a spry poodle was called "cultural" side. If the confronted by the dog warden's ofof Americans to visit Red China. closure.

writing profession. Many letters received by this Having obtained the name of

correspondent from editors in dif- the complainant, she asked to be ferent parts of the country indi- alerted the next time the lady cate that the so-called spokesmen dogs had poodlish company. When of the press by no means reflect the call came, both poodle and on this issue the views of all the mistress were snug abed, it being editors in the country.

our State Department criticized an errant poodle. Red China when the latter banned | The point is that dogs are dogs non-Communist newsmen was of- are dogs etc., especially in springfered by one witness as an exam- time. All the dogs of a breed look year after year! Unless the makple of inconsistency on the part of alike. That Irish setter mother, for ers waken up and stop this comthe State Department today.

argest foreign war in our history It has not yet been terminated. The situation today, growing out killing marauders to the modern hundreds of sane people are stayof that Korean War, is far differ- days of registered aristocrats, dogs ing off the highways because of ent than it was in 1949 or in the have been blamed for the wrong- the danger. days prior to "recognition" of the doing of other dogs that looked

passports shall be issued to Ameri- tain he is right before he accuses. can newsmen to visit countries This puts the burden on the ac- journeyed, came where he was: "recognized." It is whether, in tain he right before he accuses. passion on him.-Luke 10:33.

Foreign Rela- China is still at war with us. They child? 'T h e Daily armistice on record.

Worker" i n Thousands of American troops New York, an are, right now on guard at the

Gerson was also asked about the constitutional right of "freedom test of whether the American govrestrictions on travel imposed by of the press" inherent in the trav- ernment will soon appease Red the Soviet government and he els of newsmen, is it asking too China and that this is arousing naively said he was not an author- much for the press at times to co- great anxiety over future trends in ity on the restrictions imposed in operate with their own government Japan. Formosa, the Philippines Russia and that, if the Soviet Un- in refraining from the assertion of and Southeast Asia.

about the kidnapping of the Weintacle of t h e The mothers and fathers of the berger baby but in doing so, Democrats in many boys killed or wounded in was it in the public interest to the Senate Korea haven't forgotten that Red scare the kidnapper into killing the tions Com- feel that the Panmunjom armis- In a "hot war," the government

mittee g i v- tice didn't bring peace - indeed depends on the patriotism of the ing an avowed the Committees have refused to press not to publish information C o m munist, attend a peace conference and useful to the enemy or to play its the editor of there are many violations of the game. But in a "cold war" it is equally dangerous.

THE PRESSURE to get the State Department to relax its ban on the travel to Red China THE RED CHINA government, of American business people, into allow a group of American moreover, is still holding Ameri- cluding the press, is being can citizens as hostages. It seems watched all over the Communist Simon Gerson, editor of the Com- to be all right in the eyes of some world as an entering wedge for munist daily, was born in this editors in this country for the Red admission of Red China into the Chinese to attempt to use the United Nations and as forecast-He said under questioning that American newsmen as an instru- ing the general collapse of the high

answer the question if he were to ask the American newsmen pa- An American editor recently resubpoenaed. But he and the other triotically to co-operate by turn-turned from that area told this witnesses were not under oath be- ing down Red China's "invita- writer a few days ago that the issue of admitting American news-Even granting that there is a men is looked upon there now as a

Know Your Dog

By TRUMAN TWILL

"news" in Moscow and that only few years ago when an angry when he has been positively identistricted to certain areas are per- telephone because my Irish setter then, nothing is riskier than the was guarding a litter of pups un- posibility of false identification. der his porch and would not let | The risk is multiplied n the case WHAT THE PEIPING govern- his family in or out of the house, of dogs.

The Communist government will, sex to have pups. In the second

A story appropriate to springtime has come to me on this sub-It's part of a program of "ex- ject. This one has love interest. American government assents to a fice with a neighbor's accusation press mission, it means that the that her canine lover-boy had been Peiping government will follow pestering two lady dogs which

fore the Senate foreign relations right sex to be pestering, although ing. It might save a poke in the committee and it may have been his owner was observing the rule nose. erroreously assumed that such against letting dogs run at will in witnesses have been authorized to town. She did not rule out the posspeak for all the members of the sibility of an escapade but was skeptical.

a fine morning for sleeping in. And Thus, the argument that in 1949 that took care of allegation about

Soviet government in 1933.

The problem is not whether not make alibis; they must abide

Ever since the blustery night a A human being can fight back

Those tracks in the flower bed. . . they might have been made My Irish setter was the wrong by the dog you suspect, but they might have been made by a

> The paw marks on the front Those packages of garbage in

> the front yard. . . they could have been left there by someone else. The sounds in the night. . . it takes all kinds of dogs to make a

The puppies of uncertain parentage. . . have you considered a blood

with requests for other "missions" were penned up in a backyard en-There were other witnesses be- In this case, the poodle was the phone. It will save misunderstanddog before you pick up the tele-

Our Readers

Killing Off Business

To The News: I liked your editorial on April 6, entitled "Bad All Over," where you stated that automobiles mash the life out of more human beings in a weekend than Iranians will account for in the next century.

It is all too true that there is positively no sense in the idea that cars must be heavier and faster example, was a dead ringer for petition of whirling useless tons of the Irish setter at our house, just | iron and steel all over the roads THIS HAPPENED, of course, as there are thousands of dogs at 70 and 80 miles an hour they before the Korean War - the third | that look like Lassie and Rin-Tin- | will not only murder their drivers From the olden days of sheep- own business because increasing

> C. R. Baker, 183 Ohio Ave.

But a certain Samaritan, as he whose governments have not been cuser, who always should be cer- and when he saw him, he had com-

Mr. Dulles On Vacation

Ontario for a rest. It will probably make him pretty miserable.

Imagine him being in a situation without a crisis around, no trans-ocean airplane warming up for him and with the island watchman under orders to permit no problems on the island! Almost two weeks without hearing "Faster your belt! We are coming into another global headache."!!!

OUR SECRETARY of state has become far too accustomed to a major crisis before, and after meals, with two at bedtime, to take easily to a respite. Probably routine each morning: Foster-My goodness! Here it is daylight and me still not up and around. Somebody will answer for this.

pecting me today?

Get me my agenda, brief case and stratosphere

will be a bathrobe and some TV programs. Foster (painfully)-They can't do this to me! Servant-It's your own idea, remember? You

Foster-You're crazy. Fetch me my daily list of insurmountable problems and a dish of

Servant-For ten days at least you are to do nothing. You are not even to look at an atlas-

Foster-It's against my principle and too sudden. I have been taking on crisis after crisis for years. I can no longer take one or leave it alone. I would have to taper off slowly. I should have London, Cairo, Paris, Budapest and Cyprus on the long-distance phone by this time. But I'll be reasonable. Just get me Cairo. Servant-Orders are orders. You are to remain cut off, isolated carefree, happy and undisturbed.

FOSTER-Okay, but this can kill me!

MUSICAL COMEDY is taking in strange

Our latest communique from the Italian front, where there has been heavy warfare over filming "Farewell To Arms," is that the heaviest fighting since the Sicily landings has ceased, with the principals in fair shape but the population suffering from the general disturbance. . . . John Huston, the communique says, will ask reparations from Dave Selznick and there is talk of a Potsdam conference dividing Hemingway into an East Hemingway and a West Hemingway zone, with Huston operating in one and Selznick in another. . . . (Dag Hammarskjold may yet have to be called in to

settle the matter.)

a town without a golf course. Perry Como's amazing success in topping big TV shows, on at the same hour, has one exbig time and often very amusing, the elesweat, tears and general frenzy in the all-out

reaching for laughs. The Associated Newspapers

FIVE YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennington of Liberty St. and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wright and children, Paul, Marilyn and David, of Canton, returned Sunday from a vacation trip to Florida. Miss Juanita Swartz, Miss Martha Park and Mrs. Daisy Winder, employes of the McCul-

Mrs. Rachel Wonner of N. Ellsworth Ave. has returned home after spending the winter with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beardmore of Bellview Ave., Temple Ter-

noon to attend the 100th anniversary celebration

Mrs. Clyde Miller and son, Jimmy Joe, of N. Lincoln Ave., spent the weekend in East Palestine with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - Miss Vera

Levan, Mrs. Harry Lambert, Charles Russell.

Miss Margaret Rea, Miss Edna Reed and Harry Lambert were elected officers of the Young People's Society of the Nazarene Church Tues-Mrs. Dan Grafton, Mrs. John Entriken and

12 Club Tuesday evening at her home on N Mrs. Amos Hippley, Rolandus Stoffer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder, Mrs. S. I. Gettig, Roy McLaughlin, Mrs. Harvey Lottman and Joseph

FORTY YEARS AGO - Misses Dorothy Schumaker, Dorothy Albright, Mabel Frederick and Freda McConnell of East Liverpool were guests of Misses Mary and Nora Sweney of Ellsworth Ave.

Miss Lucy Walton, Miss Sue Steiner, Miss Inez Yengling, Mrs. Harry Shaffer, Ralph Hutson, Miss Bernice Morgan and Alta Hill presented the program when the Altar Guild of the Church of Our Saviour met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Bustard of Lincoln Ave.

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Secretary Dulles is at Duck Island in Lake

Man Servant-Go back to bed. Who needs

Foster-Stop fooling. What nations are ex-

Servant-You have no flying date anywhere. Foster-Ike wouldn't let this happen to me. Servant-Take it easy. All you need today

came here for a rest. Relax.

or refer to a canal.

fields these days. . . . Once upon a time the basic elements were charm, gaiety and a pleasing story but we just saw a new musical on the road with a background of sleazy barrooms, street walkers, barge hands and water front alcoholics. It went from the grimmest interludes into a song cue and from the most sordid situation into a dance.

We left early wondering when somebody would try to make a rollicking musical show out of "Macbeth."

Doug Ford, the recent Masters Golf Tournament winner, was born in West Haven, Conn.,

planation: Class. . . . While the competition is ment of "class" is almost completely missing. . . . Perry's success is the victory of poise. good taste and effortless routines over blood,

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES

loch Store, left Sunday for Colorado Springs. Colo., en route to California on a three-week

race, Fla. TEN YEARS AGO - G. H. Mounts, W. W. Brown, Eugene Snipes, James Probert and Lawrence Hinton were in Dover Sunday after-

of the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Mrs. Bert Lodge won prizes when Mrs. Fred Munsell was hostess to associates of the Jolly

Mayhew won game prizes at the public card party given by the Gold Star Auxiliary.



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Invites You To Special Holy Week Services

9:30 A. M.—Bible School. 10:30 A. M. - Sermon: "A Great Decision." 7:15 P. M.—Adult Choir Will Present Cantata, "Calvary"

DR. JESSE BADER WILL SPEAK EVERY EVENING AT 7:30 P.M.

Monday - Community Night -Sermon: "A Time For Greatness"

Tuesday - Youth Night -Sermon: "Our Timeless Mandate" Wednesday — Women's Night —Guests Masons

Sermon: "And When They Had Prayed" Thursday — Candlelight Communion — Sermon: "A Night To Remember"

Friday — Men's Night—Guests, American Legion Sermon: "A Fellowship Without Frontiers"

> Come and Worship With Us! Harold N. Deitch, Pastor

The First Baptist Church

Rev R. J. Hunter, Pastor

PALM SUNDAY 9:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL-Classes for all age groups Sermon: "Hosannah To The Son of David." 6:30 P.M. B.F.Y. All youth are cordially invited. 7:30 P.M. MEMORIAL CHAPEL SERVICE-Sermon: "The Sword of The Spirit." Gail Hutchison, song leader at evening service. MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE, 7:30 P.M.

Choir Cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ on The Cross." By Theodore DuBois Choir Director: Daniel Holloway - Organist: Marshall Baily

Service of Communion will be Observed. GOOD FRIDAY 7:30 P.M. BAPTISMAL SERVICE.

Message By The Pastor - "Going A Little Further."

Salem First Friends Church

Harold B. Winn, Minister

8:30 A. M.—Worship Service Sermon, "The Cross, The Place Of Forgiveness."

"Father Forgive Them For They Know Not What They Do." 9:45 A. M. - Sunday School

DON ROHER, Supt.

Special Recognition of all Winners in the Temperance Contest.

11:00 A. M. — Worship Service Sermon, "The Cross, The Place of Desertion."

"My God, My God Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?"

6:30 P. M.—Junior & Senior Christian Endeavor

7:30 P. M.—Gospel Service

Sermon, "The Cross, The Place of Hope" "Today Shalt Thou Be With Me In Paradise."

Christian Science Society

217 North Lincoln Avenue

Lesson-Sermon Subject:

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

Golden Text: Psalms 103:2-4, From the Holy Bible, authorized King James Version, also correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. Sunday School for pupils up to twenty years, convenes at 9:30 A.M. and Church at 11:00 A.M. Testimonial Meeting every third Wednesday of the month at 8:00 P.M.

Reading Room open every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 1:30 to 4:00 P.M. at 217 N. Lincoln Ave.

The Public Is Invited To Attend the Services

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

(American Lutheran Church) 291 South Broadway

PAI.M SUNDAY-10:15 A. M. -

Solemn Rite of Confirmation Sermon: 'The Race of Life"

MAUNDY THURSDAY-7:45 P. M. -

Holy Communion. Sermon: "Lead Us Not Into Temptation"

GOOD FRIDAY-7:45 P. M., Holy Communion Sermon: "Deliver Us From Evil" German Worship, 6:30 P.M.

Gloriously, joyously, Easter is here . . a season of deep and abiding happiness, a time to experience anew in our hearts all the shining wonder of spiritual rebirth. At Easter, join with friends and family in the church of your choice, and as you open your heart to the miracle of the Easter story, find enduring joy and inspiration.





Holy Week and Easter In Salem

Noon-Day Services at the First Presbyterian Church Monday through Thursday, April 15 thru 18, 11:55 to 12:30 Speaker: Dr. Jesse Bader, outstanding Christian Minister

Themes-

Monday - "A Vital Faith for Fearless Living" Tuesday — "Our Witness In God's World" Wednesday — "Pilate's Question and Ours" Thursday - "The Cross of Christ"

Good Friday Services At The First Methodist Church at 1:00 P.M. Subject: "The Christ of The Cross"

April 19th, 12 to 2 P.M. - Stores Will Close.

Holy Trinity English Lutheran

"A VERY FRIENDLY CHURCH"

East State St. at Woodland Ave. Rev. George D. Keister, Pastor

Sunday Church School, 9:30 A. M.

Lesson-Two Attitudes, "Hosanna", "Crucify"

Church Worship Service, 11 A. M.

Public Review and Confirmation Service For 16 Confirmands

Sermon: "Thy King Cometh Unto Thee" Maithew 21:5

The Church of Our Saviour

The Rev H. A. Barrett, Rector (Episcopal)

Palm Sunday Church School 9:45 A.M. - Morning Prayer 11:00 A.M.

Holy Week

Wednesday, Morning Prayer10:00 A.M. Good Friday, Evening Prayer 7:30 P.M. Saturday, Infant Baptism 4:30 P.M.

EASTER DAY

Holy Communion 7:30 A.M. Church School 9:45 A.M.

Assembly of God Tabernacle

206 WEST STATE STREET

Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Lesson—"PETER AND JOHN PERSECUTED"

Morning Worship ______ 10:45 A. M. Pastor's Sermon—"BEHOLD, THE KING COMETH"

Solo-"THE PALMS" by Mrs. George Adams Offertory-"THE HALLELUJAH CHORUS" Organ: Mrs. Harold Barnes - Piano: Mrs. Lee McCluggage

Evangelistic Youth Rally _______7:45 P. M.

Pastor's Sermon—"CHRIST FOR ALL"

Solo—"NONE CAN COMPARE" by Mrs. George Adams

Offertory-"THE LORD'S PRAYER" Organ: Mrs. Harold Barnes - Piano: Mrs. Lee McCluggage

Rev. Roy W. Armstrong, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Two Palm Sunday Services of Worship, 9:15 and 10:45 A. M.

William C. Snowball, Minister

SERMON: "A DATE WTH GOD"

Senior Choir, Mrs. E. Gordon Warner, Director Homer S. Taylor, Organist "Ride On, Ride On, In Majesty" Anthem, with Otis A. Rhodes Jr., Soloist

"The Palms" will be sung by Donald R. Aubill ALL DEPARTMENTS of the Church School meet during the first

service. Nursery for small children during the second. BIBLE CLASS for adults will meet at 9:15 in Fellowship Hall, Mrs. Guy E. Byers, teacher.

3:00 P. M.—Service of Baptism In Chapel.

5:00 P. M.—Intermediate Youth Fellowship.

6:30 P. M.—Senior Youth Fellowship.

7:30 P. M.-Cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace" (Maunder) by Choir, Solists, Organ.

The public given a cordial invitation to attend.

East Fairfield Methodist Church

Rev. George Bailey, Minister

Worship Service, 10:00 A. M. This includes Baptism and Reception of Members.

SERMON-"When Jesus Comes and Goes"

Sunday School Hour-11 A. M.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Subject: "Lord Teach Us To Pray" Sunday through Tuesday, 7:30 Each Evening, Laymen in Charge.

CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION

Thursday, 7:30-"7 Last Words of Christ" Friday, 7:30-Laymen in Charge.

The Wesleyan Methodist Church

545 West Pershing, Salem

Gives You a Hearty Welcome!

PALM SUNDAY SERVICE

Sunday School _____ 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship ____ 11:00 A. M. Subject: "The Last Supper." Holy Communion Observed.

Young Peoples' Service ____ 7:00 P. M.

Evangelistic Meeting ___ 7:30 P. M. Subject: "Christ and Conscious."

"Come to the Church Where You Feel At Home"

Church of the Nazarene

East Second Street

Young Peoples' Sunrise Service Worship Service, 5:45 A.M.

THE SALEM COUNTRY CLUB

9:45 SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE Subject: "The Decisive Religion."

SUNDAY EVENING AT 7:30 P.M. Subject: "The Lamb of God."

SPECIAL SING

Leetonia First Methodist Church

Rev. Robert E. Ferguson, Minister

PALM SUNDAY 9:00 A.M.-SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICES.

10:00 A.M.-WORSHIP SERVICE.

Guest Speaker: Rev. A. R. Brown of Columbiana. M.Y.S. will meet Thursday at 6:30 followed by Candle Light Communion Service at 7:00 at the Church. Served by Rev. Chalmer Cope of Lisbon.

WASHINGTONVILLE ROBBINS MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. Robert E. Ferguson, Minister

10:00 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.—WORSHIP SERVICE

Guest Speaker: Rev. A. R. Brown of Columbiana. Candle Light Communion Thursday at 8:00 P.M. Served by Rev. Chalmer Cope of Lisbon

The Young Ladies Sodality of St.

Paul Catholic School will meet at

GOING TO BUY

A NEW CAR?

IT WOULD CERTAINLY

SODALITY TO MEET

Social Affairs

Methodist WSCS Plans Mother-Daughter Banquet

Woman's Society of Christian chairman of the nominating com-Service of the First Methodist mittee. Church will sponsor a mother - Mrs. Stoudt presented piano acdaughter banquet for all women of companiment while Mrs. C. C. Perthe church and their daughters on rott offered devotions.

May 1 at the church. Plans for this occasion were fur- was the subject of the panel disthered at separate WSCS group cussion presented by Mrs. Narasessions this week.

Sixteen members of the Thelma Harry Abrams, Mrs. William Keck Montgomery group met in the mu- Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. Ralph sic room of the church Tuesday Tolerton. evening. Thespians and Salem- The meeting was closed wit asquers of the Salem High School prayer by Mrs. Schilling. presented a play, "Best in Busi- Mrs. Tolerton of 288 Benton Rd.

The play, concerned missionar- ing. ies in keeping with the group's Martha Graf mission program. Included in the Mrs. Edward Alexander was gagement of their daughter, Shircast were: Judy Fisher, Lynne elected president of the Martha lene Rose, to Henry W. Siegel Jr., ducted by Miss Beverly Wolfgang. spring conference May 5 at 3 p.m. Clewell, Marilyn Stewart, Bob Graf group when 16 members met son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siegel Mrs. Robert Stratton presided at in the Youngstown Zion Evangeli-Jones, Saundra Cox and Lance at her home on Woodland Ave. for Sr. of Poland.

make-up director, and Dixie Wilde secretary, Mrs. Nellie Bonsall; Shoppe furnished the piano music.

the program subject, "Islands." ways and means chairman, Mrs. Miss Inez Heisler conducted the Alexander; spiritual life chairman, devotions, using the subject, "A Mrs. T. E. Miller. fuss becomes a cross." She also Mrs. Bonsall presented the devoled in group singing of several tions, and Mrs. Getz was in charge A reception will follow in the

Refreshments were served by The group will have a coverdish Mrs. DeForrest Lewis, Miss Louise and birthday dinner May 8 at 12:30 Goshen and Mrs. Ralph Whitelea- p.m. in the church.

is the date of the next Fifteen members of the Jane meeting.

Twila Hahn Group Hahn Group attended the Tuesday leader, and Mrs. Cecil Baxter a recent meeting of the Perry 4- Pirate bingo prizes went to Mrs. breakfast meeting at the home of had charge of the program. She H'ers at Perry Grange Hall.

was used when breakfast was serv- the world. ed. The table was laid with a A dessert luncheon was served Hippeley conducted the business the club at a luncheon May 9 at green cloth and centered with an by the hostesses, Mrs. Earl Rog- session, and Mrs. Louis Duke serv- her home on Calla Road. arrangement of lilies and carna- ers, Mrs. E. J. Walton and Mrs. ed as hostess. tions. Mrs. Aubill was assisted by George Brown. Mrs. Zepha Cuthbert.

Mrs. Louis Schilling opened the erdish dinner at the church. meeting with a poem, "Easter Evelyn Weaver Group Hymn." A letter was read from "The Miracle in the Mountain," Miss Twila Hahn, a missionary in a story of Martha Berry and her Farmington, N.M., in which she school for girls and boys in Rome, described a Navajo wedding she Ga., was reviewed by Mrs. Guy

Mrs. Frank Stoudt and Mrs. Rus- Weaver Group Thursday aftersell Moore were appointed chair- noon in the church. Members of men of the dinner to be served the Hannah Gallagher group were guests for the program.

Mrs. Orein Naragon was named Mrs. Lester Baldinger, chairman,

nominating committee.

man were guests.

Hannah Gallagher

Lyman Goodballet.

in the church.

church Thursday afternoon.

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Miss Irene Weeks, director, was Goodman was associate hostess. High School and Ohio School of assisted by student director, Ste- Others elected to office are: Cosmetology at Youngstown. She phen Wald. Ginnie Stirling was Vice president, Mrs. J. L. Getz; is employed by Ann's Beauty

treasurer, Mrs. W. F. Lippert; sun- Mr. Siegel attended Poland High Miss Nora Greenawalt presented shine chairman, Mrs. Goodman; School and is attending IBM School

in Youngstown. for the wedding at 2:30 p.m. Aug. Marshall. 18 at the First Methodist Church. The next meeting is May 8. church social room.

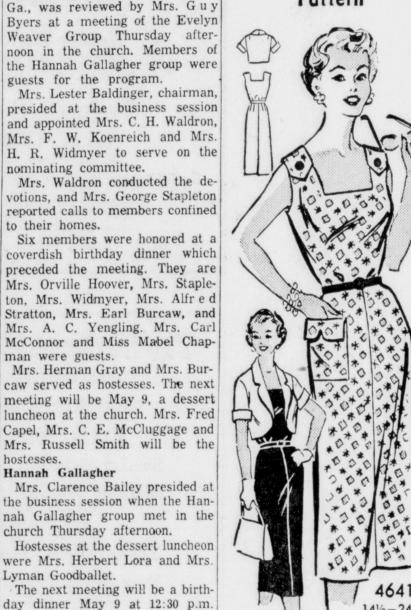
4-H Club News

Seventeen members of the Twila Mrs. Fred Smith was devotional Evans and David VanBlaricom at fee Cup.

Mrs. Donald Aubill of E. 9th St. presented the study book review of Year books and projects books Miss Leona Williams and Mrs. A green and white color theme WSCS work in different parts of were distributed by the advisors, Strabala. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hilliard. Fred Mrs. Lester Wisler will entertain Benton.

At the April 20 meeting at Perry Knights Templar May 8, the group will have a cov- Grange Hall, Mrs. Arthur Hippeley will be the hostess. Fred Hippeley Hold Dinner Meeting and Mary Flanker will give demonstrations on traffic signs.

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Trinity Lutheran Mission Groups To Be Combined

The Alice Dennig Missionary So-| Thirteen members and a guest, ciety of Holy Trinity English Lu- Mrs. H. C. Funk, attended the final theran Church was disbanded on meeting Thursday at the church. Thursday evening to make way for "Christian Missions-More Than the new unified program which You Think" was the topic discusswill go into effect in the near fut- ed by Mrs. William Rance, leadure among all women's groups of er, who was assisted by Mrs. A. H.

The Alice Dennig and other wom- Mrs. Walter Black, representaen's groups of the church will tive to the United Council of ioin the unified plan being used Churchwomen, reported that a May by Lutheran churches where wom- 3 fellowship meeting will be held en work together as one general in Trinity Church. Mrs. Rance and

Mrs. Graham Host To Missionary Society

The Wilda Winn Missionary So- "friendly town" program. ciety of the First Friends Church | The annual mother-daughter banwas entertained Tuesday evening quet will be held April 30 for all at the home of Mrs. Robert Gra- women of Holy Trinity Church, it ham, E. 4th St.

the meeting. Mrs. Harold Winn dis- cal Lutheran Church. Subject of a luncheon Wednesday. Mrs. James Miss Bowman attended Salem cussed Robert Hess, a missionary the conference will be "Grow and in India and read a letter from Glow. Howard Moore, a missionary sta- Members of the society were Mis Ward will graduate in May tioned in Formosa.

> the five missionaries who were church May 12-17. killed in Africa last year.

Two Entertained By Town & Country Club

Mrs. Harold Strabala and Mrs

Ross Carlisle, Mrs. Bessie Mullen,

night at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. L. A. Copeland, Mrs. Doro-

thy Copeland and Mrs. Nellie Sinclair were hostesses at the dinner attended by 33 guests. The remainder of the evening

was spent socially. The next meeting is May 14.

Mrs. Greene Hostess To Past Noble Grands

Mrs. Emmerson Greene entertained the Past Noble Grands Association Thursday night at her home on Stewart Road. Mrs. Nelson Baunach and Mrs. Irvin Overholt assisted the hostess in serving

Games were enjoyed during the social hour. The date and place of the next get-together will be

NURSES GROUP TO MEET The Practical Nurses Association of Ohio Division 3 will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars building in Youngstown. An Easter party will

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Miss Patricia Ann Ward

Mr. and Mrs. John Knox Ward o was announced. Reservations were Wilmington, N.C., announce the engagement and forthcoming mar-Ann, to George Wayne Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson Fisher of 66 W. Salem St., Colum-

urged to participate in the evan-from Salem College, Winston-Sa Mrs. Lloyd Anderson reported on gelistic mission to be held in the lem, N. C., where she is majoring in domestic science.

Mrs. Charles Davidson presided A graduate of Columbiana High Mrs. Graham served refresh-during the business session, and School and Ohio State University, Open church will be observed ments, assisted by Mrs. Harry she urged members to attend the Mr. Fisher is employed as a teach-Palm Sunday prayer service Sun- er and coach at Columbiana High School. He served two years in

The wedding will take place May 27 in Winston-Salem.

Miss Wilda Milbaugh Plans Fall Wedding A fall wedding is being planned Mrs. Elsner Honored

Fifteen members of the Jane Crooks group met at the church with Mrs. Ross Helman presiding

Demonstrations of gun safety Frederick Mullen were guests at a dinner meeting of the Town and ert Binns. Announcement of the At Farewell Party with Mrs. Ross Helman presiding. how to bandage an arm by Ronnie Country Club Thursday at the Cofelect's mother, Mrs. Hannah Mil- Rod, were honored at a farewell baugh of 113 E. Rosenberry St., party recently at the home of Mrs.

the son of Ray Binns of Leetonia | Eighteen guests enjoyed an eveand Mrs. Martha Binns of North ning of games, with prizes award-

day evening.

ploye of the accounting depart- Mrs. Fred Ludt. ment of Babcock and Wilcox Co. Miss Jerry Gorman and Miss in Alliance. Her fiance attended Gayle Strojek assisted when re-Sebring High School until he enter- freshments were served. coverdish dinner meeting Tuesday liance as a lifttruck operator. side with Mr. Elsner.

James Kelley, 838 E. 5th St. Miss The prospective bridegroom is Ann Kelley was associate hostess ed to Mrs. Nelson Mellinger, Mrs. Miss Milbaugh, a graduate of Clarence Twaddle, Miss Kathy Sch-Minerva High School, is an em- ooley, Miss Sandra Esterly and

Salem Commandery, Knights ed the Army. He is employed by The Elsners moved to South San Templar and auxiliary enjoyed a the Morgan Engineering Co. in Al- Gabriel, Calif., where they will re-

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Phone Firm Is Blamed For Strike Violence

Labor Relations Board (NLRB) violence charges brought by the trial examiner says the Ohio Con- company against the Communicasolidated Telephone Co. "invited tions Workers of America (CWA) violence" during the 228-day strike He blamed the company for the that ended Feb. 27. Examiner C. W. Whittemore Fri-

Finances

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and fiscal policies. So far, the President's plan has gotten nowhere in Congress.

Byrd said "we are going right down the line with an investigation of interest rates, taxes, debts and other matters," adding:

"So far as I can make it so, it will be strictly nonpolitical." Byrd would be "objective." Cites Right To Probe

in the financial field.

a plan for a study in this field solidated had "shown its contempt Hospital, Youngstown. She had and two brothers, Edward and gation. by its Banking Committee. This for the right of its employes to been ill of a heart ailment for one Jacob, both of Pittsburgh. seemed to leave the Senate Fi engage in concerted activities" in week. nance Committee in command for three ways:

hearings begin in about three against striking employes." weeks.

Among other things, Byrd said the committee will investigate violence to coerce or frighten what he called a "tremendous" company employes to remain on John Dale Knauf of Green Townincrease in public and private strike debts. He said that in four years

The NLRB also has been asked sisters, Mrs. F. C. Hunt of Canment when Norman was employed on April 29, the department is total debt has grown from about to determine whether supervisory field and Mrs. Ralph Paulin of by the foreign office and that scheduled to stop handling third 500 billion dollars to around 900 employes should be members of Green Township. billion dollars. Of this, he said, the union. almost two-thirds represents private debt.

ment buying and its effect on the sought to retain from old con- view Cemetery here. economy also will be investigated. tracts. The contract granted wage Friends may call at the funeral "learned he. . . had been following suit seeking to block the embargo

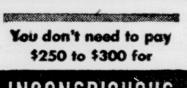
ROAD HEARING SET

13 in Richland County will be air- New Boston-Sciotoville area. Hun- Mrs. Golda L. Bumbaugh, 61, of "It is intolerable," Pearson coned at a public hearing Wednesday, dreds of cables were sliced during 838 S. Union Ave. died Friday at tinued, "when an agency of any April 24, at Mansfield.

The Ohio Department of High-counties. from Bellville to where Ohio 13 charges in Portsmouth between Pa., she was the daughter of G. government concerned for investicrosses Hanley Road. Most of the Dec. 11 and Jan. 29. Whittemore W. and Della Guttschall Covert. gation." new road would be limited ac-said in his recommendation that Her husband, Carroll, died in 1932.

CANADIAN IS SLAIN

OTTAWA (P) - Albert Edward Lucien Cannon, 39-year-old Canaeign Ministry said today. A turning or not." spokesman said details were not available.





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violence.

He said "comparative peace existed" until the company "brought in strangers who stood around job sites without workingan invitation to violence.'

Company President C. E. Williams said the company has not received a copy of the report.

"If, however, the contents of the report are as suggested by press releases, the company will promptly file exceptions with the NLRB prior to the final determthat the findings and recommenda-Republican members of the fithe findings and recommendations nance group voiced confidence of Examiner Whittemore are not that any investigation run by substantiated by the record," Williams said.

Whittemore said the company Sen. Knowland of California, the and union had 14 years of peace-Senate Republican leader, said he ful contractual relations until July Mrs. Frank Williams thinks the Finance Committee has 1956 when General Telephone Co. a "perfect right" to investigate of Ohio took over control of Ohio Consolidated.

to cooperate in the inquiry and tain strike leaders, and (C) engag- born. She was a member of the home Sunday evening. will be the first witness when ing in actual physical violence Ellsworth Methodist Church.

Ohio Consolidated charged, with support from the NLRB's General died two years ago. counsel, that the union instigated

raises to some employes.

Since the strike's end, complete COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Plans to service still has not been comrelocate about four miles of Ohio pletely restored to the Portsmouth- Mrs. Carroll Bumbaugh Canad this?"

only five of 27 incidents of vio-

dian member of the international turning a car operated by two the Elks Auxiliary. trade supervisory teams in Indo- telephone supervisors from Gen- Her survivors include a sister, china, has been found dead of eral Telephone Co., "whether they Mrs. R. L. Smith of Salem; three nittee's information about Nor- income tax returns. knife wounds in Saigon, the Fro- actually participated in the over- brothers, Ralph W. Covert of Ali-

Nationwide Weather

By The Associated Press Albuquerque, cloudy 7 Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, clear Boston, cloudy Chicago, clear Cleveland, clear Denver, cloudy Des Moines, clear Detroit, clear Fort Worth, cloudy Grand Rapids, cloudy Helena, cloudy 37 28 Indianapolis, clear Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, cloudy Louisville, clear Marquette, snow Memphis, clear Miami, clear Milwaukee, clear Mpls.-St. Paul, clear New Orleans, clear New York, cloudy Oklahoma City, cloudy Omaha, clear Phoenix, clear Portland, Ore., cloudy St. Louis, clear Salt Lake City, cloudy San Diego, clear San Francisco, cloudy S. Ste. Marie, snow Seattle, rain Tampa, clear

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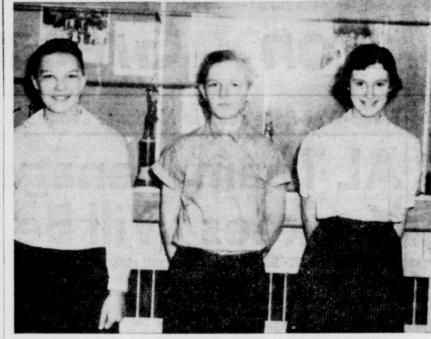
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Obituary

an inquiry that Byrd said will "(A) Threatening its employes 1879, she was a daughter of Ben- with Rev. William Longsworth of- a probe of what he termed "cap- Archie Bricker, president; Dan with physical violence, (B) con- jamin and Rebecca Bowman Man- ficiating. Burial will be in the ricious acts" of the postal chief. Smith, first vice president; Rich-Byrd said Secretary of the spiring with hired 'investigators' chester. She had lived all her Beaver, Pa., Cemetery.

> Her husband, Frank H. Williams whom she married Dec. 10, 1903,

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. ship; two grandchildren; and two known to the Canadian govern- town business areas.

Service will be Monday at 2 p.m. The contract which ended the at the Williams Funeral Home in Made Youthful Mistakes long and bitter strike excluded a Canfield. Rev. Darhl Williams will Friday night, Pearson told a ond class offices, those serving lin St. Byrd said the surge in install- union shop clause, which the union officiate. Burial will be in Grand- Liberal Party meeting Norman the larger communities.

home Sunday evening.

union leaders responsible for over- iliary and a charter member of

Services will be held Monday at Record Speaks For Itself 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce Fun- "I am not going to say any-Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday after-38 27 home.

66 30 35 16 Mrs. Samuel Kurtz

36 26 37 28 E. Lincoln Way, Massillon, a form-neighbor to the North." 58 54 er Salem resident, died of compli- Then Eastland added: 33 24 ing a long illness.

Born in New Franklin July 29, 1874, she was the daughter of Ab-40 22 raham and Elizabeth E. Smyser 31 26 Thomas.

Her husband, Samuel H. Kurtz, 78 52 70 33 preceded her in death in 1933. 38 21 Trinity English Lutheran Church a Columbia University professor lien and sale of premises. 84 56 here.

win M. Thomas of St. Petersburg, 69 44 Fla.; three sisters, Miss Vesta Tho-67 53 mas of Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss Jes- Homeworth Women's 68 53 sie Thomas of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Mrs. Russell of Wooster; a Guild Has Meeting 45 son, Russell T. Kurtz of Oklahoma HOMEWORTH - Mrs. J. N. Ba- YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (49)-Clif-79 60 City; one grandchild and one great ker of Reading was a guest when ford O. Hansen, 60, head of the Births

morial, with Rev. George Keist- Church. er officiating.

Interment will be in Hope Ceme- the meeting.

Charles R. Rapp

8:25 p.m. at the Ruth Convalescent lan Hoopes.

burgh, he was the son of Phillip week with Mrs. J. V. Ingram of and Fanny Hiem Rapp.

from New Brighton and Beaver, Guild for her birthday.

Rapp, whom he married June 30, mas Thursday.

Mrs. Nora Elsie Williams, 77, of Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Albany Road, RD 3, Canfield, died Robert J. Logan, with whom he

Born in Green Township Nov. 16, p.m. at the Fry Funeral Home terms and he, too, called for Alumni Association officials are

Norman

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Norman's loyalty or integrity.

made youthful mistakes, but A trade group has filed a court a false ideology." he added: "Are we to condemn a young The department estimates at

Canadian all his life because of least 20,000 postal workers will worth Ave.

the strike, which involved 22 2 p.m. at her home of complica- government gets information of North announced he will deliver lestine. tions following a five-year illness. this type, especially of a high of. Saturday and Sunday mail, as Marilyn Nolan of Columbiana.

In an apparent reference to the She lived in Salem most of her subcommittee, Pearson said it was office here authorized the Balti-St. lence described by the company adult life and was a member of the work of "two or three men more, Md., Internal Revenue the Baptist Church, was past pres- and the U. S. government as a In one case, Whittemore found ident of the American Legion Auxwhole is just as concerned as we the post office to pick up its mail Ave.

quippa, Pa., Ernest J. Covert of dent days. He told the Senate spokesman, noting the income Belle Vernon, Pa., and G. Paul "the cold facts are that from 1951 tax-postal service jam, said: Covert of Erie, Pa.; and two neph- unti! this time his name has conews, Lionel Smith and Ralph Co-tinued to crop up in investiga return carried a postmark of

er officiating. Burial will be in on," the senator added. "The reco ord speaks for itself." Asked by Sen. Neuberger (D-

noon and evening at the funeral ore) if the subcommittee knew the Canadian government had Columbiana Courts made security checks of Norman and cleared him, Eastland said, Mrs. Anna K. Kurtz, 82, of 721 will help our relations with our

da he (the witness) had never discharged. been contacted."

Surviving are a brother, Dr. Ed- inquiry by the subcommittee into Forbeck; divorce granted to plain- DISCHARGES the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Private service will be held this the Women's Guild met at the Be- of Tiffin, was free on \$10,000 bond | Son, to Dr. and Mrs. Ernest P afternoon at 3:30 at the Stark Me-thel Evangelical and Reform ed today pending appeal from a sen-Schaefer of 1490 Southeast Blvd. Cancer pads were made during a fine of \$30,000 for income tax Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Don-

Mrs. Herman Oswalt underwent

Massillon. A retired blacksmith, he had Mrs. Ingram was presented with lived in the area 24 years coming a quilt on behalf of the Women's

Virgil Thomas of Alliance call-His wife, Florence Hamilton ed on his mother, Mrs. Rena Tho-



Scholarships To Be Awarded At Alumni Banquet June 8

several outstanding seniors of the Saturday evening, June 8. June graduating class of Salem The dinner will be held at the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Smith High School at the 75th annual Masonic Temple, with the dance of Wayne Township, will attend Salem High School Alumni dinner to follow at the Salem Golf Club, the American Legion Boys State

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Dennis Rhodes of 865 Franklin

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Mrs. Mary Smallwood of Lisbon.

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Mrs. Raymond Smith of Leeton-

Mrs. Edward Gotthardt of Lee-

Mrs. Lancelot Stewart of Colum-

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Mrs. Lester Winters of Saline

John Johnson of East Palestine

Edwin Stoffer of RD 2, Salem.

John Rouse of Lisbon.

members of the high school facul utive director of the joint depart-

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which they contended could be 'deferred or eliminated' Criticism of Summerfield con- ity aspects and character. To tinued undiminished on Capital qualify, a senior must have car-

A House Appropriations Subcommittee - which had recom- School mended only 17 millions more for postal operations this fiscal year -issued a report saying the nation's vital postal service had been "callously jeopardized by injudicious action.

Rep. Gary (D-Va), the subcomof award winners to accept. mittee chairman, accused Summerfield of indulging in "browbeating threats and tactics." Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC).

[1910, preceded him in death in fice Committee, said Summer- M. Campbell, Mrs. F. P. Mullins, and Naval bases. is "assuming dictatorial Judge Joel H. Sharp. The House some time ago killed The examiner said Ohio Con- Friday at 3 p.m. in St. Elizabeth's made his home; one grandson; powers." He called for an investi-

> Sen. McNamara (D-Mich) as- Gibbs, Mrs. James Primm Jr. and dam, Holland. Service will be Monday at 1:30 sailed Summerfield in similar Elliot Hansell.

The cutbacks started today also ard Karlis, second vice president; mail box pickups to limited Sun- and Fred Koenreich, treasurer. day schedules.

On Monday, post office window hours will be limited to 8½ hours Hospital Reports On Monday, post office window a day Mondays through Fridays, and not more than two mail deliveries a day will be made in down-

there never was any doubt about class mail, except for medical shipments, and to halt issuance of money orders in first and sec-

on third class mail.

be affected, by layoffs or curtailment of hours. In Washington, Postmaster Roy Mrs. Halsey Allard of East Pal-

the Born Oct. 2, 1895 in Huntington, ficial, and does not send it to the usual, to the White House and a ment agencies, including the Pen-Leland Holloway of 290 E. 12th

> over the weekend, since Monday Eastland said the subcomis the deadline for filing federal An Internal Revenue Service Irvin McGhee of Lisbon.

"We have never quibbled if the idnight of the 15th—nor in fact if it is a day or two late. "And we certainly aren't going George Peterson of 1250 E. 9th eral Home with Rev. R. J. Hunt-thing about a man who has passed to quibble about returns that may be held up by this postal develop-

Constance P. Everett vs. John ter of New Springfield. "I don't think these discussions V. Everett; court finds defend. Mrs. Charles Brown and son of ant in contempt and sentences him Columbiana. to five days in county jail, upon CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS "I do promise of defendant to pay \$300 Kenneth Cook of RD 5, Salem. 45 30 cations at her home Friday follow-know that a doctor — a professor to apply on order and pay balance - testified that this man was a at earliest possible date and abide member of a Communist cell and by court order in the future; senthat in the investigation in Cana-tence is suspended and defendant Salem.

Mrs. Walter Zeitler of Lisbon. Ann Holland of Sebring. Mrs. John Halverstadt of Lis-Eastland apparently was refer urer, vs. John E. Rider et al.; She was a member of the Holy ring to Dr. Karl A. Wittfogel, action to enforce payment of tax bon. Coy Castle of Beloit. who testified in 1951 at a public Oleta V. Forbeck vs. Robert F. Jean Nestor of 638 S. Union Ave.

minor children awarded to plain- ville.

tiff, defendant ordered to pay \$50

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members of the service group of Hansen Clutch and Machinery Co. CITY HOSPITAL tence of 18 months in prison and Friday.

fraud ald R. Clark of RD 2, Salem, Fri-Federal Judge Paul C. Weick day. surgery at the Salem Clinic Hos- denied Hansen's motions for ac- Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Me-

quittal and a new trial and passed rino of 253 Rose St., Friday. Mrs. Marilyn Hayman and son sentence Friday. Internal Reve- OUT OF TOWN COLUMBIANA - Charles R. Jeffry of East Rochester return- nue officials charged Hansen per- Son, Eric Nelson, to Lt. and Mrs Rapp, 73, of the Franklin Square- ed home after spending a few days sonally evaded tax payments of Ben Bailey of Columbus Thursday Middleton Road died Friday at with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- more than \$84,000 in 1945 and 1946 at Port Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Neland that his company was some son Bailey of 628 E. 4th St. are Home in Salem. He had been ill Mrs. Lorin Smith. Mrs. Vernon \$37,000 short in tax remittance. the paternal grandparents. Cameron, Miss Johanna Braid and He previously had been convicted Born March 11, 1884 in Pitts- Mrs. Frank Stanley visited last in Toledo but won a new trial. BUY AND SELL WITH WANT ADS

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possibly four will be presented to All are high school juniors. senior applicants following investi-Three local organizations spongation by the alumni scholarship sor the local candidates, Judge by John J. Welsh Post American Le-Presentations will be based on gion; Cole by the Fraternal Order the extra-curricular activities of of Eagles and Smith by the Kithe applicants as well as personal wanis Club.

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ty and scholarship committee ment of evangelism of the council. members use the ratings as an He held this position until March other basis for judging. An alter 31, 1954. Dr. Bader has given 34 nate will be chosen to receive the years to the cause of evangelism. scholarship in case of the inability On April 1, 1954, he began full-these accusations. time work for his council as its The scholarship committee is world convention general secrecomprised of O. A. Naragon, Mrs tary. During World War II, Dr. Lisbon Senior Class William Dunn, Mrs. Galen L. Wilt, Bader gave a considerable portion of his time to the direction of Play Attended By 500 chairman of the Senate Post Of- ald Lease, W. Eugene Young, F. preaching missions in Army camps LISBON — Five hundred attend-

In 1948, Dr. Bader was dele Executive committee members include Raymond Lowry, Charles Gibbs, Mrs. James Primm Jr. and Churches convention at Amster- act comedy, "Gramercy Ghost."

APPROVES O'NEILL'S ACT

CINCINNATI (A) - U.S. Sen. Frank J. Lausche, former Demo- DIES AFTER CAR CRASH Treasury Humphrey has agreed to engage in violence against cerlife in the home where she was tring trike leaders and (C) angust the stand of his Republican suc- old Perrysburg man, Henry A. cessor in reducing pay raises to Moldenhauer, died Thursday after key state officers.

> Gov. C. William O'Neill would burg. Wood County Coroner H. W. have been wrong to continue the salary raises if convinced they are Mrs. William Arkwright of Can- wrong. The senator was here for a dinner meeting at opening of a TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Port of New Orleans office here.

> > OPPOSE ATOMIC ARMING

GOTTINGEN, Germany (A) -Eighteen leading nuclear scientists announced Friday they are opposed to West Germany's arming itself with atomic weapons. All the scientists are members of the Max Planick society, which in cludes Germany's top brains in

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tear as he told how Elkins had

demanded \$10,000 from Mrs Langley - who then was pregnant - in exchange for some tape

recordings that Elkins said would damage her husband's career. Elkins Repeats Accusations Elkins, who was a star witness before the Senate subcommittee the investigating labor racketeering ate was recalled to the stand Fri- bs. day and repeated his accusations

Langley

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to blackmail Langley's wife. The

gainst Langley: That he and Langley had a working agreement to protect Elkins' gambling operations. That Elkins split some of the profits from a February 1955, private gambling party at a suburban roadhouse with Langley. That Elkins and Langley broke

Langley categorically denied all

ed the Lisbon Senior Class play at David Anderson High School Miss Nancy Bauknecht, speech instructor at the high school, was director of the play.

Lausche told a reporter that other on U.S. 23 south of Perrys-Mannhardt said death was caused by a heart attack induced by shock after the collision.

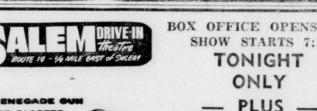
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Leetonia Beats Jackson-Milton, Greenford In Meet

Bears Place First In 10 of 13 Track Events

The Leetonia Bears had an easy pared with the Bobcats' 221/2 and time of it Friday afternoon in a Milton's 201/2. The track meet was triangular track meet against the opening one for all three Greenford and Jackson-Milton at schools. Leetonia Stadium. The Bears Chuck Nicolette and Al Kornbau placed first in 10 of 13 events. paced the Bears' attack with 121/2 The Bears scored 85 points com- points apiece.

Tiger Jones Wins Over Chico Vejar

By BOB POWELL

(Tiger) Jones, a tireless competi- mile relay team. weights awaiting the outcome of sides taking 10 first places, also anchored with 640. the May 1 title bout between chal- won eight second places. lenger Sugar Ray Robinson and champion Gene Fullmer.

nationally televised fight Friday. es.

over the infuriated Vejar on two over the infuriated Vejar over the infuriated Vejar on two over the infurited Vejar on two over the infurited Vejar on two over the infuriated Vejar on two over the judges' cards. Referee Ted Mart-ton's only first place. in called the fight a draw after First, second, third and fourth giving each fighter five rounds place winners are as follow:s and a similar number of points.

jar four rounds and six to Jones. 100-yard dash, Chuck Nicolette 2,007. Jones was a 5-4-1 victor on Judge (L) Larry Moris (L) Lehotsky Richard Foy's ticket. The Asso- (JM) Lippiatt (L), 11 flat. ciated Press gave it to Jones

Jones said after the fight that Half mile relay, (L) Nicolette, he had loafed after hurting his Rance, Lippiatt, Peet, 1:37.5. opponent several times. He said 440-yard dash, Al Kornbau (L) he hoped he would be considered Creque (JM) Hedl (L) Stanley for a title match with the Fullmer- (JM), 54.4. Robinson winner.

Vejar said he was stunned by the decision.

Rance (L), 24 flat.

Hedl, Kornbau, 3:56.4.

(L), tie for fourth, 17 feet.

feet 13/4 inches.

"I won that fight, I won that fight," he repeated in his dressing ley (L) Snyder (L) Franklin (L) room. "He never hurt me."

The victory before 2,459 (gross) gate \$7,589) gave Jones a record of 44 wins in 64 fights. He has lost 17 and drawn three times. It was Vejars' ninth setback in 83 matches. His record includes 72 wins and two draws. Vejar weighed 160, Jones 156.

Beaver Creek Club Plans Spring Cleanup

At the regular April meeting of (L), 4 feet 10 inches. the Beaver Creek Sportsman Club at Washingtonville, President Earl Kyser gave a report of the recommendations made by county sportsmen recently at the annual fish and game hearings at New Waterford.

The most important was to support the growing movement to in- Yankees not only are an over- March 17 with a sore hip. He

The members decided that, weather experts forecast another world Giants in Miami, Fla. ther permitting, Sunday afternoon championship for them. cleanup day" for the club grounds. pre-season poll, the nation's base-All available members are urged ball writers selected the Mil-

Once again the club plans to pions and picked the Dodgers to hold competitive team target nip the Cincinnati Redlegs for casting meets at the lake site. All second place. members interested in participating should sign up with chairman ago, were the concensus choice of Celfics, Hawks Play Wilfred Tunnat as early as possi- the 563 writers - largest number ble. Other area clubs interested ever to participate in an AP poll—

Final Game Today in holding inter-club matches are to finish second to the Yankees. also asked to contact the chair- Cleveland was picked for third BOSTON (P) - The favored Bos-

ty Saturday, May 18, and Canadvision in the National League.

Dominating the poll as no other playoff championship of the National League.

Dominating the poll as no other playoff championship of the National League. ian fishing movies were shown.

Manager Bobby Bragan of the writers picked them to win, 44 se-payoff clash at Boston Garden. Winston-Salem, N. C.; Gardner The Salem Hunting Club will Pittsburgh Pirates had four play- lected them for second and 44 Boston players and Coach Red Dickinson Jr., Panama City sponsor a trap shoot and a .22 ers sidelined temporarily by in- non-believers had them in third Auerbach who complained about Beach, Fla.; Howie Johnson, rifle shoot Sunday at the club juries as the Pirates came here place. No one dared to place the officiating after two home vic- Houston; Al Besselink, Grossing- range. today to wind up their exhibition them any lower. season with week-end games with The Braves also drew a surthe calls in Thursday's 96-94 loss African pros, Gary Player and p.m. and the trap shoot, at 2 p.m.

been sent on to Pittsburgh for for Brooklyn and 130 for Cincin-tion to tie the competition.

Tigers defeated the Pirates 9-2 at the only National League club not first six meetings. Charlotte, N. C. Pitcher Ronnie to get a first place vote.



Continuing

24th Score Over 3,000 Is Reported

ABC Assault

NICOLETTE GARNERED two Congress tournament. first places, and ran on both the The 24th score over 3,000 was in the World Series the past two Milwaukee and Cincinnati to stage Brooklyn make."

teams. Chuck ran the century in team division and the all-events nual spring series. Kornbau took first in the 440- in one tournament was 17.

tied for fourth in the broad jump, a 3015. The same team took 16th the left field job. with 2921.

the contingent of aspiring middle- the 880-yard run, the Bears, be- with 184-243-217-644. Joe Paulus bek. A week ago, he was a full- to win but he avoids all talk of

GREENFORD'S LASTKEY took events record with a sparkling benched in Friday's 11-10 loss to than they write and it should be Jones' bid came afer his split first in the broad jump with a nine game total of 2,088. The old Washington in the capital. 10-round decision over Chico Ve- leap of 17 feet, and Cook won the mark of 2,070 was set by Max The Brooks, too, will present the "Cleveland's still got that good". jar of Stamford, Conn., in their high jump, clearing 4 feet 10 inch Stein of Belleville, Ill., in 1937. same old . . . pardon, familiar pitching, too. Jones was declared the winner Baringer threw the shot 41 feet doubles and 662 in the singles seccomer, one Gino Cimoli, like Ku-

> Spalding ousted Norm Abrams hands down. 120-yard dash, Lou Altomare (L) Peet (L) Creque (JM) Rudebock

smashed into the singles lead with City A's, for the Yanks. Mile run, Franklin (L) Toot (G) a towering 729 series.

Snyder (L) Yates (G), 5 minutes. liams of Dayton, Ohio, shot a 299 Lyle Luttrell.

with games of 235 and 196. He the proceeding was the ineffective- game winners. 180-yard low hurdles, Bob Peet (L) Altomare (L) Hash (JM) finels only to miss the description of the finale, only to miss the 4 and 7 sen, who was the victim of a sev- if our young guys like Jim Lanpins in his final roll. 880-yard run, Nicolette (L) Til-

2:11.6. 220-yard dash, Morris (L) Hash Indians Drop (JM) Lehotsky (JM) Lastkey Mile relay, (L) Nicolette, Roose Hedl, Kornbau, 3:56.4. Shot put, Baringer (JM) Seamen To Giants

Discus, Gallo (L) Seamen (G) Mossi, lefthanded relief artist for nati Redlegs, 3-2, at Baltimore. Hedl (L) Baringer (JM), 111 feet the Cleveland Indians, gets one of . The Tigers blasted four Pittshis rare starting opportunities burgh pitchers for 16 hits to wrap Broad jump, Lastkey (G) Baker here today as the Tribe and New up their first victory in three (L) Peet (L) Kornbau and Rance York Giants play the last game meetings with the Buccos. of their exhibition series.

been tough on the Indians.

Cleveland winds up the exhibi- ning tenure. tion season tomorrow in Milwaukee against the Braves. Early Wynn, to start for the Tribe.

Wynn returned to action Thurs-NEW YORK (P)—The New York day night after being out since clude quail on the game bird list whelming choice to capture their allowed only one hit in a fiveand hold a short experimental opthird consecutive American
inning assignment against the

League pennant but a majority of
Civita in Micros Ela

at 2 p.m. would be set as "spring In the annual Associated Press they dropped an 8-1 decision to the The victory moved the Giants

Dominating the poll as no other playoff championship of the Na- Mahopac, N.Y. club had ever done before, the tional Basketball Assn.

Yankees were first place nominations on all but 51 ballots, as 512 of seven series at the start of the CHARLESTON, W. Va., (P) - tions on all but 51 ballots, as 512 of-seven series at the start of the Furgol, Lemont, Ill.; Jim Feree, prisingly large first place total. in St. Louis when the Hawks Trevor Wilkes. Outfielder Bob Clemente has They received 260 top votes to 157 rallied from the brink of elimina-

Pitcher Vernon Law suffered a The Chicago Cubs, a solid choice that St. Louis averaged six more Souchak, Grossinger's. The rest be awarded. pulled groin muscle Friday as the to finish in the basement, were ree throw tries than Boston in the were seven shots or more off the The trap shoot will be the first

Kline is being treated for a knee Baltimore, Kansas City and ing hand of veteran backcourt ace teurs at 152 or under. injury and utility infielder Johnny Washington were picked to finish Bill Sharman and the backboard sixth, seventh and eighth in the work of Bill Russell,

"We have nothing to lose and everything to gain, because no-The Pirates, who would up sev- body figured we would go this far enth last year, were boosted two against the Celtics," said St. Louis notches to fifth, followed by the Coach Alex Hannum. His club came from nowhere to win the Western Division title and battle

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Boston on even terms

RE

The Red Sox finish fifth.

junior citcuit.

Phillies and Giants.

Yanks, Bums Ebbets Field

By ED CORRIGAN

It promises to be just like old FORT WORTH, Texas (P)-The times at Ebbets Field today.

previous record for 3,000 games tically the same cast that licked the Associated Press.

fledged "pheenom." However, he runaway.

Spalding fired a 720 in the faces. They, too, have one new-

the Brooks and Art Ditmar, one excellent. Bob Allen of Yonkers, N.Y., of the refugees from the Kansas

He rolled a mighty 298 in his mediocre exhibition showing final game, second best single against the lowly Senators, who game of the tournament. Stan Wil- won it in the ninth on a single by

Tommy Byrne was the loser, Allen, 28, a southpaw, opened but the most disturbing part of and Dick Donovan all potential 20-

gers slugged the Pittsburgh Pi- pez. KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (P) - Don timore Orioles edged the Cincin-

Granny Hamner, who is trying High jump, Cook (G) Kornbau His opponent will be Curt Bar- to make a comeback as a pitcher, clay, a young righthander who has was the victim of three of the five Red Sox' hits in his two-in- ing "improved defense, the abili-

and rookie catcher Vlamy Thom- reau who added "We should fiveteran righthander, is scheduled as each knocked in three runs for nish up in sixth place." The Orioles had to come from clubs can give the Yanks a bat-

The Indians were held to five hits by Ruben Gomez Friday as In Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N. C. (P) - If Fred Haney played it a bit to help clear the trap and range waukee Braves to dethrone Brook- to within one game of the Indians Julius Boros doesn't get too far cautious without making an outlyn as National League chamin their spring series. The Tribe ahead of the field in today's third right pick of his Milwaukee round of the \$15,000 Greater Braves. Greensboro Open Golf Tourna- "Naturally, I am very optimisment, a rousing fourth round fin- tic about our chances," he said. ish may be coming up Sunday. "Our pitching was tops last year The 37-year-old Connecticut na- and should be even stronger. tive who now plays out of South- believe our infield and outfield ern Pines, N.C., held a four- are as sound as ever with Joe stroke lead over eight rivals as Adcock just reaching his peak." play began today. He posted a Birdie Tebbetts said his Cinwith Chicago fourth. St. Louis was ton Celtics, still blasting officials, five under par 5 in the second Plans were made for a club par-selected to round out the first di- and the Cinderella St. Louis Hawks round for a 135 total to replace

The 139 second-place tie intories, still were grumbling over er's, N.Y., and the youthful South The rifle shoot will start at 1:30

Some of the Celts pointed out ver, British Columbia, and Mike served. Merchandise prizes will pace as the field was cut to 61 of a series to be held the second St. Louis must halt the hot scor- pros at 105 or under and 10 ama- Sunday of each month, continuing

Three-Way Race Seen In National League

Meet Today at AL Team Managers Deny Yankees Will Be 'Shoo-In'

NEW YORK (P) - American to win the pennant as any other way scramble for the first divirecord-breaking asault is con- The Brooklyn Dodgers and the League managers say "the Yan- club. A great deal depends on the sion. tinuing in the American Bowling New York Yankees, no less, the kees are no shoo-in" and National kind of start we make and the Freddie Hutchinson of St. Lou-That is the gist of a pre-season the lower echelon.

the Brooks in the Series last fall. The "no shoo-in" quotes come high jump, third in the shot put, turned the trick Friday night with Kubek, who seems to have won Al Lopez of Chicago and Paul Richards of Baltimore. Richards teresting aspect of this series will are not supermen by any means." us.

cracked the all-time ABC all- view of his 1 for 15 before being go and Detroit will be stronger

Jack Tighe, whose Detroit Ti-noon at Reilly Stadium after Youngtraining and has grabbed the job was "optimistic about our chances track meet with the locals. in spite of our poor record in Floof St. Paul, Minn., who took a The starting pitchers are an rida. Our pitching has improved, short-lived lead Wednesday with cient Sal (The Barber) Maglie for and the attitude of our players is

Farrell said "On the basis of The Yanks, continued their have to say the Yanks are the ed first in both the 100 and 220 Mile run, Fenton, Buta, Solomen White Sox plenty tough too."

calls Billy Pierce, Jack Harshman

"We have a real good chance dis in the outfield, Earl Battey be-Only four other games were hind the plate and Bubba Phillips

Philadelphia Phillies, 5-2, at Rich-our front line pitching will on, sophomore, placed second. mond; the New York Giants van- be good. The outfield is set and quished the Cleveland Indians, 8-1, we'll have good power at first at Jacksonville, Fla., and the Bal- with Mickey Vernon and Dick

comes right out and predicts a Yankee victory. As for Washinglast might get fooled. We're going to win more games than we did

Kansas City is sized up as havty to make runs and improved Hank Sauer, with two homers, pitching" by Manager Lou Boud-

the Giants against the Indians. Richards said "three or four behind a 2-0 count to whip the tle. They're no shoo-in. Boston rates an outside chance. The Ora chance to win every game." Over in the National League, Walter Alson of the Dodgers confidently forecast, "since the other fellows are picking themselves to win, I see no reason Juhy I

shouldn't pick the Dodgers."

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same two teams that fought it out League skippers expect Brooklyn, kind of starts Milwaukee and is predicts it will be Milwaukee, Brooklyn, St. Louis and Cincinnati winning half mile and mile relay posted Friday night in the open years, were back for their an- another tight three-team race. Brooklyn support comes from in the first division.

Mayo Smith said his Phillies 11 seconds flat, and the 880-yard record was smashed earlier. The roundup of managerial opinion by Chicago Cube gold "I think it roundup of managerial opinion by the gold "I think it roundup of managerial opinion by "I think it roundup of manager Chicago Cubs, said "I think it nine promising rookies who should will be a repeat of last season give the team speed and a tightyard dash in 54.4, second in the The Coca Colas of Detroit The only newcomer is young Tony from Kerby Farrell of Cleveland, Cincinnati finishing one-two-three. pitching staff. with Brooklyn, Milwaukee and er defense to back up its fine

As for the Cubs we'll go as far From Bobby Bragan of Pitts-SYRACUSE, N.Y. (P) — Ralph and he also ran on the winning place in last year's tournament in fact, possibly the most in- added: "Remember, the Yanks of Baltimore. Richards of Baltimor tor from Yonkers, N.Y. has joined Capturing all four places in Mike Testa led the Detroit team be the ups and-or downs of Ku-Billy Rigney of the New York that "we will finish fifth in the

Jim Spalding of Louisville, Ky., now has been "de-pheenomed" in racked the all-time ABC all-view of his 1 for 15 before being "Some clubs, especially Chica-Track Meet Here Cancelled;" a good race," said Stengel. Locals Hold Interclass Event

an interclass meet yesterday after-| Winners in the events follow: rolled in the team event Thursday the steadiest hitter on the club in make a run at the Yanks, said he ship cancelled their scheduled 11.2 seconds.

> The seniors and sophomores won Adams, 25 seconds. the meet with a total of 66½ points, with the freshmen and juniors scor. Jones, 59 seconds. ing 40½ markers. Fred McNeil, a sophomore, plac- Henderson, 2:26.

team to beat with the Tigers and yard dashes, and he also ran on the 5:03.2. winning half mile relay. Bob Mc- 120-yard high hurdles, Holzworth Lopez expects his White Sox to Artor, senior, finished second in Ehrhart, Fitch, 17 seconds. 'surprise a lot of people." He two dashes behind McNeil, and 180-yard low hurdles, Howard he also ran on the winning half Ehrhart, Holzworth, 24.1 seconds. The winning time for the 100 tied, Ehrhart, 5 feet 4 inches.

discus 126 feet 11 inches, and Paul son, 126 feet, 11 inches. a heave of 110 feet.

Jim Horn, junior, cleared 10 feet rates, 9-2, at Charlotte, N.C.; the Boston's finish but said, "I think Philadelphia Philadelphia

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100-yard dash, first, McNeil; sec-

220-yard dash, McNeil, McArtor 440 - yard dash, Costa, Alesi,

High jump, Horn and Fenton

was 11.2 seconds, and for the 220, Pole vault, Horn, Heston, Leh-Fred Zeigler, senior, threw the Discus, Zeigler, Welch, Henderplayed Friday. The Detroit Ti- at third come through" said Lo- Welch, junior, placed second with Shot put, Zeigler, Slaby, Buta,

880-yard run, Cook, Sturgeon,

SOLD TO RED SOX

CINCINNATI (A) - Russ Meyer veteran pitcher, today was sold to the Boston Red Sox by the Cincinnati club.

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Costs Force More of U.S. Newspapers To Boost Price

NEW YORK (P)-When you step and wages alone is 14 million from 1950 through 1956. up to the newsstands these days, dollars a year more today than It said the average nourly pay the United States, the wealthiest you find that fewer and fewer it was in 1943 (when the news- of printers rose from \$2.10 to newspapers can be bought for a paper last increased its price). \$2.62, or 25 per cent, in the six-

forced almost 100 of them to in- Here is how newsprint prices per cent. crease their price to 6, 7 or 10 have increased:

And it may go higher.

Still charging a nickel in the Sir Eric Bowater, chairman of of \$121.48 in 1956, for a 27 per face of soaring costs are 1,326 the Bowater Paper Corp., one of cent increase. newspapers, or 268 less than in the world's largest manufacturers The ANPA frequently has criti-1951. Only 25 still charge less than of newsprint, said last week an-cized the increasing cost of news-

Five New York City newspapers evitable. increased their prices in the past He said the latest \$4 increase back.

All three afternoon newspapers - the World-Telegram & Sun, Journal-American and the Post went from 5 to 10 cents. The News and Daily Mirror - increased from 4 cents to 5.

Publisher Seymour Berkson, in KDKA-Channel 2 announcing the Journal-American 6:00 Your Life 6:30 News increase, said: "Our annual cost for newsprint

Young Deaf Mute Held For Murder

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (P) -Belmont County Prosecutor Wil- WEWS-Channel 5 liam Irwin says he will file first degree murder charges today against a 20-year-old deaf mute held in the death of Mrs. Marg- 10:00 Jubilee aret Denham, 76.

Irwin said Joseph Buza, of nearby Barton, admitted in notes he wrote to the prosecutor in lieu of conversation that he hit Mrs. Denham with a pop bottle, knocked her down, kicked her head, and then stabbed her.

Juvenile Judge Harry Albright 10:00 Lamp Unto Friday ordered Buza's brother, Bert, 17, who Irwin said was with Joseph at the time of the slaying, to the Columbus Juvenile Diag- 12:30 House Can Word nostic Center for examination. 1:00 "21"
Bert is also a deaf mute. 1:30 Ray Milland 2:00 Headines

Irwin said Buza's notes indicat-2:15 Off To Adventure 2:30 What's My Line ed the youths became infuriated Wednesday night after Mrs. Den3:00 Theatre
4:00 Dec. Bride ham, who operated a gas station, 4:30 Broken Arrow insisted that the boys make res 5:00 The Lineup insisted that the boys make res- 5:30 Captain Gallant titution on worthless check stubs she had cashed for them in the WKBN-Channel 27 amount of \$100.

The woman's body was found Thursday sprawled in a pool of 11:00 Western Theater blood at her home in Barton.

Guilford Lake Man Gets Another Chance

LISBON - Dwaine Morris, 30, of Guilford Lake was given another chance by Common Pleas Judge KDKA-Channel 2 Joel H. Sharp at a probation vio- 6:00 Amateur Hour 7:00 Death Valley lation hearing Friday. Morris had pleaded guilty to 8:00 Steve Allen

burglary of Tony Rubino's Spaghet9:00 Alcoa Hour
10:00 Loretta Young ti House here after he was caught 10:30 Dr. Hudson in the establishment April 14, 1953. At that time he pleaded guilty and asked for probation which was granted by Judge Sharp Aug 20 11:15 Studio 15 granted by Judge Sharp Aug. 20,

Morris was taken into custody WFMJ-Channel 21 as a parole violator March 8, 1955 after being convicted twice in Salem mayor's court of driving while 7:30 Circus Boys 8:00 Steve Allen intoxicated.

He was again arrested for drunk 10:00 Loretta Young

driving last March 30. In giving him another chance, 11:15 Theare Judge Sharp said Morris had always been a good provider for his family. Morris was ordered to KDKA-Channel 2 surrender his driver's license, and to keep out of places where intoxicants are sold. Morris said he will sell his car.

FUND CUTS PROTESTED

WASHINGTON (A)-County supervisors and commissioners from Ohio and eight other states Friday protested House cuts in public assistance administrative funds for the Department of Health, Educa- 12:30 Search tion, and Welfare (HEW).

The welfare committee of the National Assn. of County Officials adopted a resolution asking for restoration of administrative funds 3:45 Valient Lady cut out of the first urgent deficiency appropriation bill and also 5:10 Movie the regular HEW money bill for WKBN-Channel 27 the next fiscal year.

TWO FIRMS SUED

CHICAGO (A) - True Temper Corp. of Cleveland and the Golf Club Manufacturing Assn. of Chicago are being sued for \$5,100,000 12:00 Cartoon Carnival damages by National Die Casting 12:15 Love of L Co. of Chicago and its subsidiary, Nadco Sporting Goods Co.

The suit, filed in U. S. District 3:00 Big Payoff Court Friday, alleges that True 3:30 Grizzly Pete 5:00 Mickey Mouse Temper entered a conspiracy with the trade association several years ago to establish a minimum sale wyw-channel 8 price for golf clubs. When National would not agree, the suit charges, True Temper refused to 6:45 Doug Edwards 7:00 Air Power sell them shafts.

SUES 2 POLICEMEN CINCINNATI (A) - Atty. Jack C. Massengale, a private detective, 10:00 Studio One has filed suit in common pleas 11:00 Reporter 11:10 Sports court seeking \$30,000 each from 11:15 Weather two patrolmen he said abused him 11:20 Nite Owl Theatre physically during an arrest. Massengale Friday charged he was KDKA-Channel 2 Abel and other officers under di
6:15 Wild Bill
6:45 Newsreel
6:55 Weather

rection of Sgt. John Klein. Massengale last month was 8:00 Sheriff of Cochise granted a 30-day stay after the grown Dr. Christian U.S. Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit, denied his appeal from con11:00 News victions for wiretapping. He was 11:15 Gateway Studio sentenced to two years in prison 12:30 Final Edition 12:40 Theatre and fined \$1,500 on the conviction. 1:55 Sermonette

come eventually."

"With the new increase to \$134 year period. The ANPA also re-The rise in the cost of every- a ton just put into effect on March ported these wage increases: thing that goes into making a 1, our bill for newsprint - the pressmen, 33 per cent; stereonewspaper - newsprint, labor, paper we print on-has increased typers, 23 per cent; photo engravmaterials and services - has 236 per cent in the same period." ers, 20 per cent; and mailers, 25

The price per ton, delivered in cities in which newspapers have In all, 381 of the 1,738 English- New York, was \$100 in 1949, \$105 contracts with editorial workers language dailies in the United in 1950, \$116 in 1951, \$126 in 1952, showed that their average top States now are charging those \$130 last year, and \$134 this year, minimums increased from \$95.37 a week in 195 to a top minimum

The newsprint industry has hit

morning tabloids - the Daily (Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations)

SATURDAY NIGHT

7:30 Lawrence Welk 8:00 Perry Como 9:00 Color Carnival 10:30 Hit Parade 11:30 Science Fiction 11:30 Headlines 11:35 Gateway Studio 12:40 Final Edition 12:50 Theater 2:15 Sermonette

6:30 Gene Autry 9:00 Lawrence Welk 11:00 Late Show 12:30 News

KDKA-Channel 2 8:55 Sermonette 9:00 Popular Science 9:15 Christian Science

12:00 Income Tax

1:00 Oral Roberts 1:30 Hopalong Cassidy 2:00 See It Now 3:00 Horizons 3:30 Sunday Matinee 5:30 Danny Thomas

11:00 News

6:30 Roy Rogers 7:00 Bengal Lancers 10:30 Theatre 11:00 News, Sports

6:55 Sermonette 7:00 Today

8:55 News 9:00 Home Town 10:30 Woman's Angle 30 Strike It Rich 12:00 News 15 Kay Dee Kartoons 12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Big Movie 2:25 Pat Kiely 30 Trouble With 00 Big Payoff

4:00 Queen for a Day

7:00 Jimmy Dean Show 7:45 News 8:45 Cartoon Carnival 9:00 Capt. Kangaroo 9:45 Cartoon Carnival 10:00 Garry Moore 11:30 Strike It Rich

6:15 News Parade 6:30 Ohio Story 8:30 Talent Scouts 9:00 I Love Lucy 9:30 Dec. Bride

7:00 Frontier 7:30 Federal Men

An ANPA study of the top 20

other price increase was in- print.

"should have been \$8 a ton" and P. M. Fox, president of the St.

WFMJ-Channel 21 KYW-Channel 3 6:30 Jungle Jim 6:45 TBA 6:00 Roy Rogers 6:30 Lights, Camera 7:00 City Detective 7:00 Rumpus Room 7:30 People are Funny 8:00 Perry Como 7:30 People are Funny 8:00 Perry Como

10:30 Hit Parade

WKBN-Channel 27

7:00 Ozzie and Harriet 7:30 Buccaneers

8:00 Jackie Gleason 9:00 Lawrence Welk

:00 Polka Party

12:00 Wrestling

8:55 News 9:00 Prayer

9:00 Spectacular 10:00 George Gobel 10:30 Hit Parade 11:00 News 11:10 Weather 11:00 News 11:05 Theater 12:30 News 11:15 Week in Review WJW-Channel 8 6:00 Hopaling Cassidy 6:30 Annie Oakley 6:00 San Francisco Beat 6:30 Don Gardner 6:40 News 6:55 Weatherman 7:00 Death Valley 7:30 Buccaneers 8:00 Jackie Gleason 9:00 Oh, Suzanna 9:30 Hey, Jeannie 10:00 Gunsmoke 10:30 Theater 11:00 News Final

1:00 Economy Theater

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT WEWS-Channel 5 WJW-Channel 8 8:30 Sacred Heart 8:45 Christophers 9:00 Face Nation 9:30 Kit Carson 10:00 Western Theater 11:00 Christophers 9:30 This Is Life 10:00 Universal Theatre 11:00 Humbard Family 11:30 Calvary Temple 12:00 Lets Take a Trip 12:30 Wild Bill 1:00 Cartoon Time 1:30 Tumbleweed Th. 2:30 Teleparade of Stars 3:00 See It Now 3:15 Christian Science 3:30 Attorney-At-Law 4:00 Beat The Clock

KYW-Channel 3 8:00 Sunday School 8:30 This Is Answer 9:00 Christophers 9:30 Mary Holt 10:30 Frontiers of Faith 11:00 Roy Rogers 12:00 U.N. In Review 12:15 Bridal Shop 12:30 Science Lab 1:00 Playhouse 2:30 Western Theatre

4:00 Wide Wide World 5:30 Outlook

SUNDAY NIGHT WEWS-Channel 5 6:00 Johnny McQueen 6:30 Whirlybirds 7:00 Range Rider 7:30 Sunday Movie 9:00 Ted Mack 10:00 All About Music

WJW-Channel 8 6:00 Telephone Time 6:30 Dr. Hudson 7:00 You Asked 9:30 Alfred Hitchcock

7:30 Marge & Gower 8:00 E. Sullivan 9:00 Theatre 10:00 \$64,000 Challenge 10:30 What's My Line 11:00 News 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather 11:20 Drew Pearson

WJW-Channel 8 7:45 News 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 8:45 News 8:55 Morning Edition 9:00 Theatre 9:30 Maggie Views 10:00 Garry Moore 10:30 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Strike It Rich 12:00 Valient Lady 12:15 Love of Life 12:30 Search For

11:15 Industry 11:30 Truth Or 4:00 Brighter Day 4:15 Secret Storm 5:45 Popeye 4:30 Edge of Night 5:00 Matinee KYW-Channel 3

WEWS-Channel 5 8:52 Prayer 8:55 News 9:00 Fun Farm 9:45 Paige Palmer 9:45 Paige Palmer 10:00 Home 10:00 Easter Seal Salute 11:00 Price Is Right 10:30 Morning Movie 11:30 Truth Or 1:55 News 2:00 Noon Show :00 Beulah :30 Stu Erwin 1:00 Playhouse 2:30 Tenn. Ernie 3:00 Matinee 2:00 Susie 2:30 Liberace 3:00 Film Festival 4:30 Theatre 5:00 Mickey Mouse 5:30 Corliss Archer

MONDAY NIGHT

KVW-Channel 3 6:00 Adventure 6:55 Home Edition 7:00 Frontier Doctor 7:30 Nat King Cole 7:45 News 8:00 Sir Lancelot 8:30 Wells Fargo 9:00 Twenty-one 9:30 Montgomery 10:30 State Trooper 11:00 News 11:10 Weather

WEWS-Channel 5 6:00 Long John 6:30 D. Fuldheim 45 Weatherama 6:50 Reporter 7:00 Waterfront 8:30 Voice of Firestore 9:30 Lawrence Welk 10:30 Fights 11:15 Late Show 11:30 Bowling

6:00 Popeye 6:30 Weather 6:35 Ohio Story 6:45 News 7:00 Star Performance 7:30 Nat King Cole 7:45 News 8:00 Sir Lancelot 8:30 Wells Fargo 9:00 Twenty-one 9:30 Montgomery 10:30 Badge 714 11:00 Night Beat 11:20 What do you Think 8:45 Hi Fi 11:30 Tonight WKBN-Channel 27 6:00 Robin Hood 6:30 Don Gardner

6:40 News At Home 6:45 Doug Edwards 7:00 Bold Journey :30 Crossroads 11:45 Mulvini 1:00 Warren Guthrie 11:15 Playhouse

that another boost "will have to Lawrence Corp., said in Montreal outcry has arisen and it is once this week that the increase was more the Canadian industry that The American Newspaper Pub- not made by Canadian producers has been singled out for detraction lishers Assn. reported that aver- alone, nor did it apply only to the as extortionists and law-breakage wages of newspaper employes United States market, but was ers."

increased from 20 to 27 per cent made by all North American pro- He directed his fire at criticism ducers and in all world markets, from Congress as well as from 3 lines "But," he said, "it is only in publishers.

Radio Time Table

WHK 1420 KYW 1100 Columbia Mutual National American (Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations)

SATURDAY NIGHT				
5:00 Dance Party 5:15 Dance Party 5:30 News. Dance 5:45 Dance Party	Records Records Records	News Orchestra Golf Tourn, Golf Tourn,	Monitor Monitor Monitor Monitor	
6:00 Manning, Nw	News	News	Monitor	
6:15 Cuckoo Clock	Sports	Sports	Monitor	
6:30 News	Record Room	Faith for Today	Monitor	
6:45 Pops	Record Room	Serenade in Blue	Monitor	
7:00 Pops of Past	At Ease	News, Life	Monitor	
7:15 Pops of Past	Bob Crosbv	Interlude	Monitor	
7:30 Pops of Past	Platterbrains	We Hail	Monitor	
7:45 Cuckoo Clock	Platterbrains	We Hail	Monitor	
8:00 Pops of Past	Vincent Lopez	Entertainment	Monitor	
8:15 Pops of Past	Vincent Lopez	Entertainment	Monitor	
8:30 Dance	As We See It	Entertainment	Monitor	
8:45 Dance	Your Business	Sports	Monitor	
9:00 Dance	Dancing Party	Phil. Symphony	Monitor	
9:15 Dance	Dancing Party	Phil. Symphony	Monitor	
9:30 Dance	Juke Box	Phil. Symphony	Ole Opera	
9:45 Dance	Juke Box	Phil. Symphony	Ole Opera	
0:00 Dance	L. Welk	Phil. Symphony	Monitor	

10:15 Dance 10:30 Dance 10:45 Races L. Welk Phil. Symphony Monitor Monitor News, Sports News Monitor 11:00 News 11:15 Joe Mulvihil Record Room 11:30 Dance Ballroom Sports Music Monitor Monitor Moon Ballroom Monitor 11:45 Dance Music 12:00 Joe Mulvihill Open House U.S. Playhouse

Music Room Renfro Valley

Renfro Valley

Church of God

Tabernacle

Tabernacle

Tabernacle

Dr. Fuller Dr. Fuller Dr. Fuller

Melodies

Melodies

Philharmonic

Philharmonic

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Suspense

Indictment

News

FBI Gunsmoke

Gunsmoke

Jack Benny

News Mitch Miller

Mitch Miller

News, World World Tonight

Johnny Dollar Johnny Dollar Tabernacle

Altar Service

Morning Show

Morning Show

News Morning Mail

Arthur Godfrey

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Howard Miller

Wendy Warren

Backstage Wife

Just for You

Ma Perkins
Dr. Malone
Road of Life

News Mrs. Burton

Pat Buttram

House Party

House Party Helen Trept

Gal Sunday

Matinee Matinee

Matinee

News

Matinee

Amos 'n Andy

Amos 'n Andy Amos N' Andy

MONDAY NIGHT

Sports
Dinner Melodies
Dinner Melodies
Dinner Melodies
Lowell Thomas

Music In Modern Edw. Murrow

Homeward, Hap. Matinee Weather, Welk Matinee

Nora Drake

Almanac

News

News

Kitchen

Tabernacle

News

Sports Music

Music

Music

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

Sports

Jack Benny Monitor
Our Miss Brooks Monitor
Our Miss Brooks Monitor

Symphonette

SUNDAY NIGHT

Woolworth Hour Woolworth Hour

Woolworth Hour

News

Radio Bible Bible Study

Bible Study

Voice Of

Salvation Army Radio Pulpit Sons of Harmony Christian Science

News Roundup Voice Of

Frank & Ernest

1st Methodist

1st Methodist 1st Methodist

Book Caravan

Eternal Light

World Vision

World Vision

Lutheran Hour

Lutheran Hour

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True Confessions
True Confessions

Woman in House Dr. Gentry

Matinee Hilltop House

Pepper Young

Bill Goodwin

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Bill Gordon

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3 Star Extra

3 Star Extra

Man's Family

Telephone Hour Telephone Hour

Tom Brown

Tom Brown

Tomorrow

Symphony Symphony

News

Brian Hodgkinson Brian Hodgkinson

Keyes To

Hanson

News

Magazine

Magazine

Magazine

Matinee

Back to God Back to God

Alex Dreier

Meet Press

Wings of Healing Wings of Healing Catholic Hour

Human Relations Eternal Light

DAYLIGHT SUNDAY Music Box Keesler Chorus 8:15 Meth. Men Music Box Music Box Calvary Hour :30 News Calvary Hour

Pilgrimage

Pilgrimage

Indians Baseball

Paul Harvey

Quincy Howe

John Edwards

Music Hall

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Music Hall

News

Travel Talk Pop Concert

Imagination

Imagination

Sign Off

3 Tees Weather

Top O'Morning
Top O'Morning

Top O'Morning

Breakfast Club

Breakfast Club Breakfast Club

Breakfast Club

Coffee Break

Coffee Break

Girl Marries

Feminine Fancy

Feminine Fancy News, Mid-Day

Whispering

Mid-Day

Mid-Day

Carol's Notes

Paul Harvey

Once Upon

True Story

True Story

Music In Air Music In Air

Mat, Melodies

Mat. Melodies

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Homeward

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Weather, Welk

Fulton Lewis

Sports Ed Morgan

News

Sports Disc Den

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Overseas Assign. Music Hall

8:45 Let There Be Music Box Music Box 9:00 News Music Box Music Box 9:15 Breakfast 9:30 News 9:45 Breakfast 10:00 Breakfast 10:15 Breakfast 10:30 Breakfast 10:45 Breakfast Israel Message Cathedral Hour Cathedral Hour Cathedral Hour Cathedral Hour St. Francis Hour

11:00 Breakfast 11:15 Breakfast 11:30 News Melodies 11:45 Breakfast Hr. of Crucified Hr. of Crucified News, Weather 12:00 News 12:15 Hopkins 12:30 Hopkins Musical Mem. 12:45 Hopkins Curtain Calls Curtain Calls

11:30 Big Picture 12:00 Gene Carroll 1:00 Polka Parade 1:30 Decisions 1957 1:15 Hopkins 1:30 Hopkins 1:45 Hopkins 2:00 Hillywood Theater 2:30 Know the News 2:00 Hopkins 3:00 Pooch Parade 3:30 Man to Man 2:15 Hopkins 2:30 Hopkins 3:45 Catholic Schools 4:00 Meet Schools 2:45 Hopkins 4:15 Worth Knowing 4:30 Med. Horizons 3:00 Hopkins 3:15 Hopkins 3:30 Hopkins 3:45 Hopkins 4:00 In Cleveland Indians Baseball Workshop

6:00 News

6:15 Dimension

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11:30 Meditation

11:45 Meditation

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7:00 News 7:15 Big Wilson 7:30 Almanac

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4:00 Hopkins

4:15 Hopkins 4:10 Hopkins

4:45 Hopkins

5:00 News

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5:45 Hopkins

6:00 News

7:45 News

10:45 Temple Hour Pop Concert

5:00 Combat Sergeant 5:30 I Search 4:30 In Cleveland 12:00 Wings of Tomorrow 4:45 In Cleveland Indians Baseball Suspense 12:15 TBA 12:30 Faith For Today 1:00 Big Picture 1:30 Frontiers of Faith 5:00 In Cleveland Indians Baseball 5:15 In Cleveland Indians Baseball 5:30 In Cleveland Indians Baseball 2:00 Passover 2:30 Youth Wants 3:00 That We May See 5:45 Chang. Time 3:15 Telerama

3:30 Zoo Parade 5:00 Topper 4:00 Wide Wide World

6:00 Meet The Press 6:30 Lassie

6:00 My Friend Flicka 6:30 Disneyland

9:30 Alfred Hitchcock

10:00 \$64,000 Challenge

10:30 What's My Line 11:00 News

WFMJ-Channel 21

9:00 Phil Silvers

11:10 Playhouse

7:00 Today

7:25 News

5:30 Outlook

7:00 Passport

KYW-Channel 3 7:30 Circus Boy 8:00 Steve Allen 9:00 Alcoa Hour 10:30 Bill Randle Show 11:00 World Adventure 10:00 Loretta Young 10:30 Sheriff

11:00 News 11:10 Sports 11:15 Sunday Theatre 12:30 World News 12:30 News WKBN-Channel 27 7:30 Mar. & Gow. 8:00 Ed Sullivan

11:35 Nite Owl

MONDAY DAYLIGHT 7:00 Jimmy Dean Show

:55 News 8:00 Today 8:25 News 8:30 Today 8:55 News 9:00 Adelaide Snyder 10:00 Home 11:00 Getting Johnny 12:00 Tic Tac Dough 12:30 Could Be You 1:00 News 1:15 Kitchen Corner 1:45 Hal's A Poppin 2:30 Tenn. Ernie 3:00 Matinee 4:00 Queen for a Day 4:45 Mod. Romances 5:00 Fun House

7:00 Today 7:25 Today, Cleveland 9:00 Mr. & Mrs. North 9:30 My Hero 12:00 Tic Tac Dough 12:30 Could Be You 4:00 Queen for a Day 4:45 Mod. Romances 5:00 Open Camera

WFMJ-Channel 21

9:30 Dec. Bride 10:00 Our Mr. Sun 12:00 Play of Week

6:30 Hopkins 6:45 Hopkins 7:00 Hopkins 7:15 Hopkins 7:30 Hopkins 7:45 Hopkins 8:00 Found Stor. 8:15 To 1-4600 8:30 Hi Fi 9:00 Hi Fi 9:15 Hi Fi 9:30 Hi Fi 9:45 Hi Fi 10:00 Music 10:15 Music

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11:00 Music

12:00 News

11:15 Mulvihill 11:30 News

Music Robert Q.
Music Robert Q.
You Were There Robert Q.
Good Neighbor Robert Q. News, World
World Tonight
Capital Cloakrm.
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Ringwall Best Bands Mike Malloy Mike Malloy Pop Concert Pop Concert Pop Concert

Valley Tales Church of Air Orchestra Sports Music Music News

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IN LOVING memory of my dear husas in the days that used to be. But some sweet day we will meet again beyond the toil & strife, & clasp each others hand once more in heaven the eternal life. Armadie

OUR MOST SINCERE thanks and apfriends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and lovely floral bouquets received

during the passing of our beloved father, Fred Hoperich, and to Rev.

DRUG STORES

Barrett for his consoling words, and the Stark Memorial Funeral Home efficient services. Mr. and Mrs. Norm Earley Mr. and Mrs. Ray Himmelspac LOST AND FOUND OST — Brown & White dag, 1-year-old, Answers to "Spotty". License No. 692. Please call ED 2-4156.

REALTY TRANSFERS ZETTA WHIPKEY has purchased a modern bungalow on Pershing St. for a home. This sale was made by the BURT C. CAPEL AGENCY.

FORFEITS \$50 BOND

ed a \$50 bond in Mayor Wilbur COMFORTABLE ROOM. Close to Warren's court Friday on a charge town. ED 7-3421 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. ED 7-6239 after 5 p.m. ed by village police at 1 a.m. on NICE ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME N. Market Ave. .

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REALTY TRANSFERS

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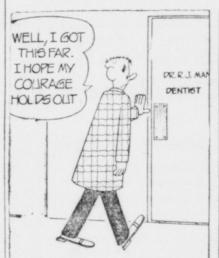
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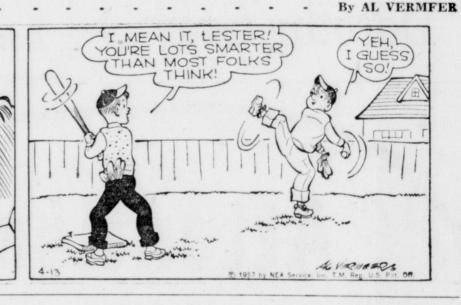
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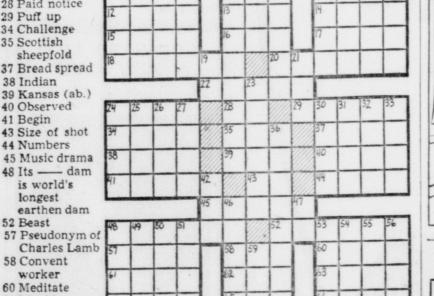
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Questions And Answers

Q - How long does it take cotton to grow to maturity?

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A — Yest. The sugar business provides the largest source of income in dollar value.

Q - What is the political status of the country of Andora? A - It is a republic under the solutely spent,



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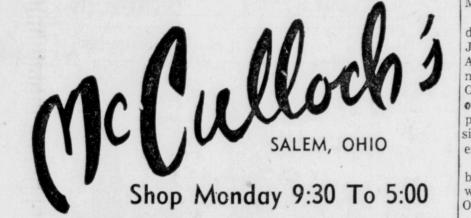
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Columbiana C.of C. Gives Two Awards

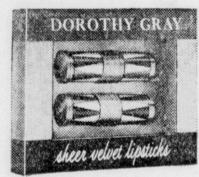
COLUMBIANA - George Seed-ber annual award as "Citizen of old Armstrong, retiring president, erly, chairman of the Columbiana the Year" for his work in civil presided for the program, the feaeivil defense organization, received defense.

at the banquet of the Chamber of Commerce in Joshua Dixton Sch- went to Miss Estella Esterly, presool Thursday evening the Cham-lident of board of education, for





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her public service as a member of the board and her previous ser-

Two women here and two men have received the "Citizen of the Year" award, and four men the 'Lifetime of Service' award.

More than 200 attended the din-Mounted Police.

The four new directors introduced were Blaine Thompson, James Sitler, William Keller and Amos Campbell. Dr. Wilbur Lehman is the newly-elected president. Other officers chosen by the board of 12 directors are: Thompson, vice president; Armstrong, retiring president, secretary; Sitler, treasur-

The next meeting of the chamber will be May 13. The dinner was served by the Parent Teacher trustee; James Girard, treasurer; Paul Vignon, chaplain; and Joseph Harp, judge advocate.

town, fashion editor for WKBN, other towns in the vicinity, wil will speak on "Fashion Plus" at a have its annual spring meeting at To Boarding School meeting of the Columbiana Moth- the American Legion home, Colers Club at the home of Mrs. Lew- umbiana, at 2 p.m. Sunday. Ofs Way, Maple Drive, at 8:30 p.m. ficers will be elected, and tourna-Monday, when guest night will be ment prize money distributed.

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vice as a teacher.

ner, at which the newly-elected officers assumed their luties. Harture of which was a talk by Sydaccount of his experiences as a member of the Canadian Royal

COLUMBIANA AUXILIARY of at the post home today from 9 to Sunday and Easter Sunday. Salem Hospitals will meet in the 1 a.m. Al Wakefield and Harold candlelight communion service w Methodist church to sew at 10 a.m. Armstrong are the social chair be held Thursday and a preaching service at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Salem Women's Bowling associ-Mrs. Esther Sontag of Youngs- ation, embracing Columbiana and Boy Shoplifter Sent

Firestone American Legion Post | AMONG PALM SUNDAY observ-

The consistory of Grace Evan- The youth said the Ohio State also complained to him about the to be summer associate pastor Sherer said. here. Infant baptism will be part of the service in Grace church at Bundy Murder Trial 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

membership at the 10:45 a.m. service in the Methodist church Sun-

affirmation of faith.

the evangelist for a week of services at Zion Hill Church of the similar indictments, implicated will be presented at the meeting Brethren, beginning at 10:45 a.m. Bundy in the crime and is expect- of the Fairfield Township Home tomorrow. Services will be at 7:30 ed to be the state's chief witness Demonstration Group Wednesday p.m. daily during the week.

Holy Week services are scheduled for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings in East Fairfield Methodist church, with baptism and

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is having a "Dutch night" dance reception of members both Palm Stray Dogs, Refuse

sent a 16-year-old admitted shop- Herman.

DADS OF FOREIGN SERVICE VETERANS-These new officers of the Dads of Foreign Service

Veterans were recently installed at the V.F.W. home in a joint installation with regular V.F.W. officers.

The Dads Club officers are (seated left to right) Herbert Covert, president; Joseph Alessi, senior vice-

commander; Edward Tullis, secretary; Edward Kennedy, sergeant-at-arms; and Russ Schaffer, trustee.

Standing (l. to r.) Edward Abrams, junior vice-commander; Cyrus Baldwin, guard; John Sommers,

ment," a full-length feature mo- University students would put in or under the owner's control. of the Presbyterian church. The the boy sold the items and took him, Herman said. the money to his mother.

gelical and Reformed church has students were regular customers. dumping of garbage and refuse invited Donald Brown of Cleve- "This is one boy who needs along roadsides and on private proland, junior student in seminary, more help than punishment," Mrs. perty. He urged people who are

Persons will be received into Postponed Indefinitely

SACRAMENT OF infant baptism 20, has been postponed indefinitely. prosecuted. will be observed at the Presbyterian church at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

Prosecutor Norman J. Putnam up to \$50 and 30 days' imprisonment or both he said. The session will meet at the close two first degree murder charges or both, he said. of the service with persons uniting in connection with the robberywith the church on profession or re- slaying of two grocers near Union- Home Economic Groups town Nov. 23, 1956, would not be Lloyd Stouffer of Bethany Bib. tried until Russell McCoy, 22, of Will Have Programs lical Seminary, Elgin, Ill., will be Zanesville, could appear in court. LISBON - A program on "more

State Hospital for a 30-day mental lives at the intersection of Fairexamination.

ATTENDS MEETING

ty Health Department, attended at the home of Mrs. R. H. Buing at Mansfield Monday through Rt. 14. Wednesday.

W. H. Veigel of Columbus, chief of the division of vital statistics, was chairman of the meeting. Dr. Frederick Wentworth, chief of the division of communicable diseases, spoke on the progress

polio vaccine has made in the last two years. Sixty-three registrars attended the meeting.

CLEVELANDER SLAIN

CLEVELAND (A)-A man police identified as Tommy Boyce, 45, a figure in the numbers racket, was shot to death late Friday night No arrests were made immedi-

Dumping Won't Be Tolerated, Warning

large and people dumping trash with radio and television stations along Perry Township Roads to disseminate news. COLUMBUS, Ohio P-Juvenile brought a stern warning today Robert A. Wolfe, executive vice Referee Marion Sherer Friday from Township Constable John president and general manager of

than the Boy's Industrial School their pets tied, in a kennel or in-same as it was when Teamsters after the youth explained the oper-doors from sundown to sunup, and Local 176 "broke off negotiations that during the day the dogs must and imposed the picket line." He said three or four Ohio State be kept on the owner's property fered pay increases ranging from

"orders" with him for items they Many complaints about dogs uditorium at 3 p.m. under the needed and he would steal them causing damages to lawns and a 36-cent an hour average. He said sponsorship of the Triple M class from downtown stores. Police said flower beds have been made to the company had offered to sub-The constable said people have

> hauling trash to the city dump to make sure the refuse is cov. hour ered or tied down so it will not Herman said persons who allow

CANTON, Ohio (P)-The murder their dogs to run loose in the towntrial of Harry Dale Bundy, 38, ship or who throw refuse along strike, a standard procedure for which was tentatively set for May the highway will be arrested and all strikes in the area. Violators are subject to fines of

McCoy, who faces trial on two and better foods for less costs" from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the McCoy has been sent to Lima home of Mrs. James Cooper who field School Road and Rt. 558.

A similar program will be pre sented at the meeting of the Unity LISBON — Mrs. Therza Bailey, Township Home Demonstration registrar of the Columbiana Coun- Group Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. the third annual registrars meet- hecker's on Shady Hill Road off

Easter Motion Picture An Easter movie will be shown

at the Sunday evening meeting of the Baptist Youth Fellowship committee which will begin at 6 in the First Baptist Church.

The movie is being presented by the witness committee, with Culley Livingston in charge. Games and devotions will be a part of the pro-A skating party, planned at a

youth retreat in the fall, will be held Wednesday evening at Brookwood Roller Rink. Proceeds from the skating party will be used to aid youth in attending youth camps this summer.

FACES HEAVY PENALTY

IRONTON, Ohio (A)-Walter M Allen, 26, Huntington, W. Va. faces a year in prison and \$1,200 in fines plus costs after pleading guilty Friday in South Point Mayor D. R. Pemberton's court in the traffic death of Floyd Freeman, 44, Rt. 3, Ironton.

Allen pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated, hit skip, and involuntary manslaught er. He was captured Thursday night at a highway patrol road block shortly after his car struck Freeman on U. S. 52 west of

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failed to publish for the second to kill. day and the afternoon Daily News Redmon was indicted on a firstdid not publish its Saturday edi- degree murder charge.

Management of the two papers 2 ROBBERS GET \$900 said some mechanical unions re- TOLEDO, Ohio P-Two men, ing that failure to do so would be drawers.

Dwight Young, editor and pubisher of the Journal Herald, said his paper will not publish again until the mechanical workers cross the Teamsters picket line.

The Dayton Newspapers, Inc., owner of the two papers, said mechanical unions have been adcause of lack of work." Members Complaints of dogs running at of news departments are working

lifter to a boarding school rather Herman said owners must keep the janitors' strike remained the

men receive a minimum of \$1 ar John E. Breibenbach, president

of the Central Labor Union, said the Teamsters had not sought his

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